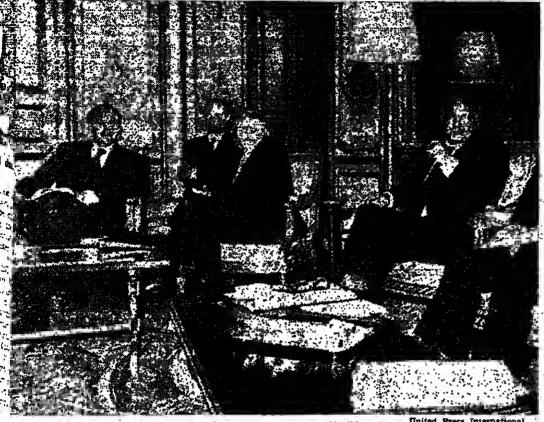
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ic MEETING - Leaders of Common Market nations during their meeting at the ysée Palace in Paris. French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing (at left) talks th British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. At right is Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl.

Nine EEC Leaders Agree in Paris To Bolster Council of Ministers

By James Goldsborough PARIS, Sept. 15 (IHT).— aders in the alling European conomic Community met here.

Council of Ministers to get Europe functioning again.
Nine national leaders and the European Commission chairman, François-Xavier Ortoll, met over r six hours last night, reach-general agreement for in-easing the powers of the EEC night. It marked the first such

Yays Former Aides Face Trials

Military Rejects Student Bids for the Execution of Selassie

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 15 form the future government PI) .- The military government lay turned down demands for e court-martial and execution ousted Emperor Haile, Selas-A spokesman said that such tion would be premature and

ainst the nation's interests.

The demands were made by country's 18,000-member e country's 10,000 student that Selande oups. They said that Sciassic ould he quickly brought before military tribunal and charged th high treason, which car-

s a death penalty.
Some student groups said that
c government could execute the operor without a trial A government spokesman,

eaking on nationwide radio, reted such a move but said that ecial military courts would be rmed to try members of the lassic regime, accused of graft d corruption. He urged the public to look on Selassie as part of Ethiopia's

ad past. "It is not in the Ethiopian adition to best a dead horse,"

said.

The 82-year-old Emperor was posed Thursday in the climax a seven-month-old coup. Dipmatic sources said that he is ing held under house arrest in ebre Zelt, an air force town out 30 miles southeast of the

underground Communist udent group today confirmed to Womote a street demonstration morrow to press the army into stalling a provisional civilian

vernment. Diplomats said that the protest in the solid public support of the men on the ruling men on the ruling com-

The military committee does appear to have decided what military leaders.

By Christopher S. Wren

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (NYT).-

the most dramatic public con-

t in more than a decade, Soviet

otation over nonconformist.

should take, diplomats said. They added that discussions on the subject were conducted during the weekend. Addis Ababa took on an air of

normality today, with residents, dressed in their Sunday best, crowding the streets. The curiew was moved back to 11 n.m. One of the city's most popular attractions was the army's 4th Division headquarters, where about 200 top civilians and senior government officials have been

detained by the military. More than 300 Ethiopians of various ages gathered across the street to watch wives and other

relatives dalivering food for the · Beggars Circulate

Beggars from the Wollo famine area mingled with the crowd, trying to raise money for their families' Sunday meals. It was this famine, which has caused more than 100,000 deaths from starvation and related diseases, and a doubling in the cost of basic, locally produced foodstuffs that led to Selassie's downfall after 44 years of fron-

fisted rule over Ethiopia. The military accused the Emperor of putting billions of dolhimself while his subjects went

without food. In Geneva, Ethiopia's diplomatic mission said yesterday that Crown Prince Merid Azmatch Asfa Wossen still had not received an official communication from Addis Ababa inviting

him to mount the throne. The prince, 57, who is partly paralyzed as the result of a stroke last year, said when his father, the Emperor, was deposed that he would make no statement until a formal communication arrived from his country's

Soviet Officials Use Force to Break Up Art Show

informal gathering of EEC leadbe more such meetings in the future. No firm agreement was reached on having a formal summit meeting later this year, but several participants said it was to be expected.

"It was an excellent evening and a success," said Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans after-ward, Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl echoed the Belgian and added that French policy to paropen" than that of previous.
French governments.

Giscard-Schmidt Meeting

The idea for the dinner was launched after a meeting here two weeks ago: between French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor - Helmut Schmidt .: They indicated a feeling that European community mechanisms were blocked, and that ninenation political agreement was needed to get them going again. Luxembourg Premier Gaston Thorn said after last night's dinner that "when we would meet bilaterally it would weeks for others to find out what was discussed. So why not continue these meetings

where we can all meet to-

gether?" Tha principal themes night were streamlining of EEC decision-making, plus farm, energy and economic policies British sources commented that there was considerably less "gemification to sacred cows" than usual for EEC meetings. Mr. Schmidt, who led off the discussion, criticized the functioning of the European Commission and Council of Ministers: He said that the commission was both overstaffed and too costly. British Prime Minister Harold Wilson said that the commission's niggling over detail had earned it a had reportation among the citizens of the nine nations. Mr. Schmidt argued for in-creasing the power of the foreign ministers at the EEC council meetings, downgrading the importance of other ministers, such as agriculture and finance ministers, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing agreed, pointing out that the

considerable lobbying and pres-The nine national leaders spoke (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

parade of ministers into Brus-

sels was inefficient and spawned

Israeli Jets Hit Villages In Lebanon

Raids Are First In Five Weeks

TEL AVIV. Sept. 15 (AP)— Israeli warplanes hombed and strated Palestinian guerrilla tar-gets in southern Lebanon twice today, killing the mayor of one town and wounding two other civilians, witnesses and Lebanese officials, said

officials said.

They were the first such assaults in five weeks and were carried out as Israel prepared to celebrate the Jewish New Year. Rosh Hashanah, which starts at aundown tomorrow. The first raid, involving at least

10 Phantom jet fighters, was at 3:35 p.m. and lasted 10 minutes. and the second, by six planes. occurred at 8:15 p.m., just as villagers were about to leave their air raid trenches, witnesses said. The second raid lasted five min-

Lebanese officials said the fets hit six villages, and that Mayor Fund Abu Saleh of Hashaya was killed. Two other civilians were wounded several homes were destroyed and several farms were

set aftre, they added.

The villages are about 80 miles south of Belrut and six miles east of the Israeli border. They fall within the area of Arkoob. known as Fatabland because so many guerrillas of el-Fatah, the strongest Palestinian guerrilla organization, are in the area. A guerrilla spokesman said there were no Palestinian casualties.

A Lebanese Defense Ministry communique said a military jeep was hit in the first raid, but the fate of the occupants was not known. The communique said the villages hit were Ein Tunoura, Bayada. Chouaya, Zaghla, Magha. Hashani and Jesser Hourani.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv issued no figures on casual-ties or damage but confirmed the first raid, saying its planes attions in the area of Mount Her-

The Israelis said the raid lasted 10 minutes and that all planes returned safely.

They gave no specific reason for the attack, but the Israeli government has warned in the past that it would take whatever steps it deemed necessary to maintain its security.

The last Israeli air raid against-Arab terrorist concentrations was Aug. 7, when planes also blasted targets in southern Lebanon

Replacement of Jets

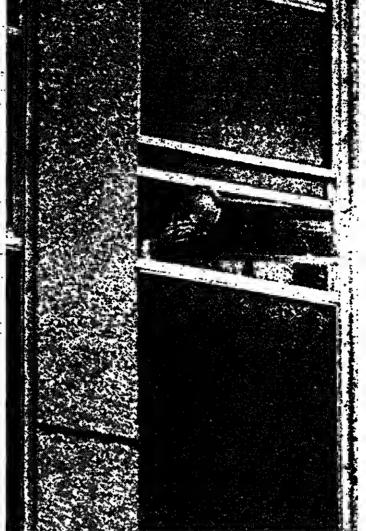
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP). The United States will complete replacement of up 50 Phantom jets Israel lost in the 1973 Middle East war by next summer, U.S. officials said yes-

terday. The United States had delayed the replacements in order to build up its own inventory, to provide a supply for sale to other countries and to avoid provoking the Arsh nations.

Tank Sale by Britain LONDON, Sept. 15 (UPI). Britain has concluded a secret agreement to sell approximately Centurion heavy tanks to Israel to replace armor lost in the October war, the Sunday Telegraph newspaper said today. The .52-ton tanks have been used by the British Army and to be reflitted with new 105-mm guns and engines at factories in Israel, the newspaper

Egyptian Canal Exercise CAIRO, Sept. 15 (UPI) .- Preswatched - a Suez Canal troopcrossing exercise the first publicized crossing since last October's Arab-Israell war, the Middle East News Agency said. The agency said the crossing was carried out by units of the

Egyptian Third Army.



THE UNIVERSITY OF JORDAN

HOSTAGE-French Ambassador Jacques Senard shouts to Dutch official from window of his embassy in The Hague.

After Prosecutor's Objections

White House Suspends Act Giving Nixon Tapes Control

By Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

WP) -Reacting to Objections by the Watergate special prosthe White House has agreed to suspend its decision. to give former President Richard Nixon control over the tapes and documents of his administra-

According to informed sources, presidential counsel Philip Buchen assured representatives of the special prosecutor's office on Thursday that a White House-negotiated agreement with Mr. Nixon on the matter will not take effect pending further discussion about the disposition of the tapes and documents.

Under the agreement, the former president would retain control over access to the materials. In addition, the agreement, which was made public last Sunday, preserves Mr. Nixon's right to oppose subpoenas of the tapes

During the Thursday meeting, informed sources reported, Deputy Special Prosecutor Henry Ruth said the agreement limits the government in its continuing investigation of the Watergate conspiracy. It was suggested that Mr Buchen should reopen negotiations with Mr. Nixon to obtain a less restrictive agreement.

Buchen Assurance

Mr. Buchen refused to say he would reopen negotiations, the sources said, but assured Mr. Ruth that control of the Nixon material would not shift until further discussions with the special prosecutor's office had been held.

According to the sources, Mr. Ruth and his associates attacked the legal foundation of the agreement with Mr. Nixon, which was formulated by Attorney General William Saxbe, Mr. Saxbe said the papers and tapes are "the property of Richard M. Nixon when his term of office ended." Mr. Ruth reportedly said that

a stronger argument could be made that the right of the government to access to the material for criminal investigations should have priority over any claim of Mr. Nixon's. The sources said that special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who was not at the White House meeting, had approved Mr. Rath's objections,

The agreement was signed by the former president and General Services Administration director Arthur Sampson on Sept. 6 and was announced lest Sunday along with President Ford's pardon of Mr. Nixon.

A government attorney said Friday that he believed the agreement could not be revoked hecause it says, "upon your ac-ceptance, we both shall be bound by the terms of this agreement." Spokesmen for the White House and the special prosecutor

had no comment. During the Thursday meeting. young men who had done the according to the sources. The representatives of the special prosecutor complained that the agreement put them in no more Mr. Nixon was in office.

The question of access to White House tapes and documents has dominated the last 13 months of the Watergate controversy. A subpoens for tapes led to the firing of the first special prosecutor, Archibald Cox, last year and culminated in the Supreme Court decision in June that ordered President Nixon to turn over the tapes.

Shortly after Mr. Nixon left office, former White House counsel Fred Buzhardt made a imilateral decision granting the former president possession of some of the tapes and documents. That decision was countermanded by Mr. Pord and led to Mr.

The most immediate effect of the agreement, if upheld, would be to pose problems for the special prosecutor in the Watergate cover-up trial scheduled to begin Oct. 1. Mr. Nixon could object to subpoenss for materials to be used as evidence by the defendants or the special prose-cutor. This could result in lengthy delays.

John Ehrlichman, one of the six defendants, has subpoensed notes from the White House that have not yet been handed over.

Vlachos Newspaper Resumes in Athens

Former White House

ATHENS Sept. 15 (AP).— Kathimerini, one of Greece's most influential newspapers, resumed publishing today after being shut down for 7 1/2 years during the military regime.

Helen Vlachos, the publisher, closed down the paper in April, 1957, rather than submit to censorship when the army seized power. She then went into exile in London, returning when the junta turned over power to a civilian government. newspaper was founded 55 years ago by her father.

French Airliner Is Set as Hostage Talks Intensify

THE HAGUE, Sept. 15 (AP).—A French Boeing 707 airliner landed at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport tonight amid intense negotiations for the release of 11 hostages held by the Japanese Red Army terrorists in the French Embassy here.

The plane taxied to the old airport terminal at Schiphol East. This part of the airport has been used only for light aircraft since the modern complex mened in 1967. Sources said the plane would not be left in the open but would put in the airfield's hangar

The plane's arrival followed unconfirmed reports that an arrangement was in prospect that would free French Ambassador Jacques Senard and 10 others held with him since Priday.

the hostages would be freed but an important personage—prob-ably of ambassadorial rank—

Volunteers Sought Prance had insisted that it would not provide crewmen to fly out the terrorists. To do so, in the French view, would merely substitute more French hostages for

those held in the embassy. Dutch officials were reportedly looking for volunteers to man the aircraft. A complicating factor was that the state-owned KLM airline does not operate 707s.

The three Japanese terrorists earlier issued four new demands,

the money in "compensation" for the arrest and imprisonment of Yutaka Furuya, a colleague jailed in France but flown to the Netherlands yesterday at the

request of the terrorists. 707 with the same French pilot, and that only Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport be used for the

Germany, Paris and Beirut.

The Dutch government had said previously that nine persons were being held hostage in the embassy. Later it said it believed there were 11 and that their reof days than hours." New Estimate

included Mr. Senard, 54, his secretary, an embassy telephone operator, two embassy staff embers, an embassy chauffeur, a visiting French businessman his driver and three otherwise unidentified persons.

continued and Dutch police and marine commandos maintained a cordon around the steel and glass

2 Grenades Exploded

On Vietnamese Plane

PHAN RANG, South Victnam,

Sept. 15 (AP).—A hijacker set off two hand grenades aboard an Air Vietnam jetliner in filight today when the pilot refused his demand to fly to Hanoi, officials and All 71 persons aboard were

said, All 71 persons aboard were reported killed.

The search for bodles continued tonight under floodlights at the

jacker, Le Duc Tan, who boarded

at Danang, 58 Vietnamese pas-sengers, eight Vietnamese crew-

men, two South Koreans, A Filipino and a Frenchman,

Hijacker in Uniform

hijacker, who, according to a

report, wore a South Vietnam-

A government official said

Tan set off two grenades when

fused to obey his order to fly

Instead, the pilot headed south

and was trying to land at Phan

Rang. 160 miles northeast of

Seigon, when the grenades ex-

run from Danang, 300 miles

north of Phan Rang, to Saigon,

line on giving in to the demends

of hijackers and sources said the

pliots have been ordered not to

In an incident on Feb. 20, e

man set off grenades inside au Air Vietnam plane, killing three

passengers, after the crew tricked

hlm and landed at Hue instead

of meeting his demand to fly

Security men at Phan Rang said

Witnesses said the plane made

they were not aware of the hi-

jacking as the aircraft ap-

one pass over the field circled

back and banked sharply up-

proaching the rupway. They said

that they heard an explosion and

then the plane plunged to the

It crashed about 200 yaros

ground nese first.

Air Vietnam has taken a hard

The flight was on a scheduled

ese paratrooper's uniform.

to Hanoi

ploded.

fly to Hanoi.

Little was known about the

crash site, next to a oninefield.

Hijacked Jet Blown Up; 71 Die in Crash

Under this reported transac-tion, France would provide an aircraft to fly the gunmen to any destination except Paris. All would travel with the gunmen as a guarantor of their safety.

Although providing the plane.

Rescue workers had so far re-covered the bodies of 57 pas-sengers and seven crewmen. The flight's manifest included the man identified as the hi-

including payment of \$1 million, Japanese officials said today. They said the Red Army gun-men asked French authorities for

In the other new demands, the terrorists asked that Furuya be sent back to Paris to retrieve his papers, be brought back to Ams-

Orly Arrest

Furuya was arrested at Orly auport July 21 and, according to the French police, was carrying three false passports, \$10,000 in counterfeit \$100 bills and a coded

This letter, the French said, was an outline for a Sentember-October guerrilla offensive planned by terrorist leader Fusako Shigenobu, 28. She has lately been reported to be in West

Meanwhile the Red Army demands were cabled by the Japanese Embassy in The Hague Tokyo, where the Foreign Ministry released them. The Hague ordered a newa blackout on developments amid signs of some French-Dutch friction about

It said the new estimate was based on police reports showing that 11 persons who were likely to be in the embassy when the siege began have not returned to their homes. The government said the 11

Negotiations with the terrorists

from the airstrip and burst line flames, security troops said. French A-Tests

Apparently Over PARIS. Sept. 15 (AP).—The Defense Ministry Indicated today that this year's series of nuclear tests in the Pacific is nver.

As in the past, there was no official comment on a report from Australia that France held another nuclear test yesterday at Mururon Atoll. But the French Defense Ministry nublished a directive today permitting zhips to sail within a security zone around Mururoa beginning Tuesday.

According to foreign reports, "We have tried to send food France has set off seven nuclear

Ecevit, Coalition Partners Quarrel

Turkish Premier Said to Consider Quitting

ANKARA, Sept. 15 (Reuters).-Premier Bulent Ecevit of Turkey is considering resigning over a challenge from seven ministers in his coalition government, informed sources said today.

After consulting close cabinet colleagues, he postponed a decision until tomorrow. The seven ministers are in the party allied with Mr. Ecevit's Republican People's party,

Informed sources said that, in his consultations today, Mr. Ecevit discussed the impact his resignation would have on foreign policy, particularly in the Cyprus crisis.

If the Premier resigned, President Fahri Koruturk is expected to ask him to form another administration.

Mr. Ecevit said today he needed in last October's election, failed more time to think over the situation Deupty Premier Neimuddin

Erbakan and six other ministers, all National Salvation party members, moved yesterday to stop Mr. Ecevit from going on a tour of Scandinavian countries, scheduled to start on Wednesday, Mr. Erbakan acid the ministers would refuse to sign a decree authorizing the Premier to pay official visits to Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark,

In a speech yesterday, Mr. Ecevit pointed out that in some democracies, minority governments ruled. It was widely taken as a hint that he was considering a minority government for Turkey. Mr. Ecevit's Republican People's party, the strongest political force

to gain an absolute parliamentary majority and needed the Salvation party's backing to rule.

The split within the coelition dates to May, when half of the Salvation party members in parliament sided with the opposition on a crucial vote.

Yesterday, the deputy premier said Mr. Ecevit should not leave Turkey until the coalition's problems were resolved Mr. Erbakan also attacked Mr. Ecevit's "emotional decision" to appoint another minister instead of himself as acting premier during Mr. Ecevit's absence.

Although Mr. Ecevit said yesterday that he atill intended to make the trip, there was increasing speculation tonight that it would be postponed,

thorities used bulldozers, dump icks and water-squirting vehies today to disrupt and suppress open-air exhibit of unofficial t as it was being set up in a burban vacant lot. A crowd of several hundredtists, Western diplomats and rrespondents, Russian visitors id curious neighborhood resints-bolted for cover when

Two water trucks, normally

imp trucks and a pair of bull-

zers overran what the artists

id billed as the Soviet Union's

\$1 autumn ootdoor art show.

ed im street-cleaning, pursued owds fleeing across the street. handful of people retalisted by

Painters, Newsmen Roughed Up In Turbulent Public Confrontation

Three American correspondents, one of them a woman, were beaten by young vigilantes who resmed the scene intimidating people to make them move on Several uniformed policemen looked on impassively but made no effort to stop the

The young men, who appeared to have been organized into teams in advance, ripped up, trampled and flung more than a dozen paintings into a dump truck, where they were covered with mud and driven away. The artists who protested were roughed up and at least five were arrested. An unknown nam-

petting the trucks with clods of ber of angry spectators were also taken to the 90th Precinct police station nearby.

Later, one spectator who was released, Alexei Tyapushkin, reportedly a member of the official Artists Union and a highly decorated World War II hero, said that the police had told him that all the confiscated paintings had been burned.

Thirteen organizers of the exhibition sent a written protest to the ruling Communist party Politburo. They denounced today's action as lawlessness, arbitrary misuse of force and violation of guaranteed constitutional rights, and demanded an investleation the return of their property and the punishment of those responsible.

A man in a trancheoat who supervised the breakup of the art show identified himself as an official of the District Executive Committee of southwest Moscow. He contended that the exhibit was being dispersed because workers had volunteered their Sundays to convert the empty lot into a "park of culture." He said his name was Ivan Ivanovich Ivanov, a Russian equivalent of "John

bullying assembled affarward and, upon instruction, left in a group, according to a witness, The American correspondents

However, witnesses reported that no work to make the area a park was undertaken after the exhibit was pushed off. The

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Where else?

Distribute Food, Patrol Streets

Frelimo, Portuguese Share **Duties in Lourenco Marques**

LOURENCO MARQUES, in keeping the peace following docambique, Sept. 15 (Reuters). the agreement on Mozambique -Freitmo guerrillas today cooperated in upholding law and order in the black quarters of the Mozambique capital.

The guerrillas joined their former enemy, the Portuguese Army, in handing ont food in the African shantytowns of Lourenco Marques where racial violence last week left at least 87 persons

They also helped Portuguese troops calm a volatile crowd of about 600 Africans who set up roadblocks after discovering arms believed to be intended for the use of white extremists.

The men of Frelimo, the Front for the Liberation of Mozembione. who fought the Portuguese for more than a decade, began to arrive in Lourenco Marques Friday to help

Thorpe Calls For Coalition Rule in U.K.

Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe today called for a government of national unity if Britain's coming parliamentary elections, generally expected on Oct. 10, result in another political

stalemate. But he contended that Prime Minister Harold Wilson has disqualified himself from leading it "by his refusal to share power" and Conservative party leader Edward Heath is disqualified "by his own record in office as prime

"We want to unite the nation." Mr. Thorpe said in a keynote speech to the closing session of the Liberal party's annual con-vention at Brighton. "But this cannot be done by those associated with past policies.

"Mr. Wilson has ruled himself out by his own statement refusing to share power and saying he would not take part in a coalition government in any circumstances, and Mr. Heath is ruled out by his own record in office," he said.

Mr. Wilson, the Labor party leader, has not yet announced the date on which, as Prime Minister, he will schedule a new general election. It would be Britain's second election in seven months. British newspapers and political commentators are virtually unanimous he will announce it

next week and that it will be held on Oct. 10, Britain'e last election, on Feb. 28, held during a national coal miners' strike and with industry crippled by a three-day work week, resulted in no party gain-

ing an absolute majority Parlia-Since the Feb. 28 election, the Liberals have held the balance of power in Parliament, Recent opinion polls have indicated there

the Liberals again holding the Bot Mr. Thorpe said that "in the last election we tripled the Liberal vote to a total of more

than six million. Our objective this time is nothing less than total breakthrough." Mr. Thorpe said Britain's present plight is "still darker" than it was in February.

"Beneath the surface there are dark areas of unrest. The nation is leaderless. There is deep disillusionment. Inflation is raging unchecked. What is needed is a government with the tackt backing of our citizens," he said. But Mr. Wilson has made it clear that "he would prefer a Tory government" if he fails to win, Mr. Thorpe said, and Mr. Heath "is indelibly associated with the failures of the last Conservative government"

50.000 Farmers In U.K. Protest LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuters).

About 50,000 British farmers and their wives today participated in nationwide protests over low farm prices and rising costs, causing big traffic problems in shopping centers.

They rode into 200 major towns on tractors and harvesters in demonstrations organized by the National Farmers Union and coordinated with similar protests in the European Economic Com-

They were able to use their popularity to dampen a danger-ous situation when Africans stop-

tically mobbed by Africans.

ped a man driving a car in which they found four hand grenades on the main road between Lourenco Marques airport and the city center. Blacks began swarming across

independence that was signed in

battle fatigues, Soviet-style helmets and carrying Kalashnikov

automatic rifles, were enthusias-

The guerrillas, dressed in green

Luseka just over a week ago.

the road and searching all cars. Frelimo troops accompanied ortuguese soldiers who moved in to clear the road. Three of the guerrillas mounted a police truck and raising rifles and clenched fists shouted, "Viva Frelimo, viva Mozambique, viva Samora Machel (the Frelimo President)."

The crowd, ranging from elderly women to street urchins, took up the chants, and smiles began to dissipate the tension. The Frelimo men urged the crowd to remain calm and go

Some of the guerrilles appeared slightly overwhelmed by their reception, but others were as jubilant as their supporters. One of them kissed a newsman on the cheek and clasping him said: "I am very happy to have a white brother."

Leaders' Arrival

Meanwhile, political attention here was focused on the imminent arrival from Dar es Salaam of Frelimo leaders of the new transitional government that will guide the territory to independence next June.

Frelimo will appoint the Premier and hold six Cahinet posts to Portugal's three. No precise arrival time for the leaders who have not yet been named-has been given for security reasons. But the new gov-

ernment is expected to be in-stalled early this week. Cuban Released

LISBON, Sept. 15 (UPD .-Cuban Capt. Pedro Rodriguez Peralta, who aided rebel troops in Portuguese Guinea until his capture in 1969, was freed from prison yesterday, his lawyer said. He said Capt. Peralta would go to Madrid then continue by air to Cuba. He was an adviser to the guerrillas in Guinea-Bissau. to which Portugal has granted independence.

Greetings From Vorster JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 15 (UPI) -South African Prime Minister John Vorster today welcomed the new black government due to take over in Mozambiqua and promised his country's eco-

"We are prepared to render assistance to the best of our ability," Mr. Vorster said in an interview published in the Johannesburg Sunday Times. But he sion" would follow any attempt to use Mozambique territory for terrorist attacks on South Africa.

First Exchange Of Cyprus POWs Scheduled Today

NICOSIA, Sept. 15 (UPI).-The first formal exchange of prisoners since the end of hostilities on Cyprus will take place tomorrow near the "green line" dividing the Greek and Turkish communities.

authorities said today. They said about 100 sick and wounded Greek Cypriots would be exchanged for an equal number of Turkish Cyrriots. The ex-change was scheduled to take

President Glafkos Clerides, the head of the Greek community. and Vice-President Rauf Denk-tash, the head of the Turkish community, set the date for the exchange at their second meeting, which was held Thursday, to dis-

cuss humanitarian problems. They did not agree on the general release of the 3,366 Turkish-Cypriot and 2,327 Greek-Cypriot prisoners and detainees.

Soviet Aide in Athens

ATHENS, Sept. 15 (UPI).— Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Hychev arrived here today from Ankers for talks on the Cyprus crisis. The Soviet official will leave for Cyprus to-

Strengthening of EEC Council Is Agreed at Paris Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) for about half an hour each, Mr. Ortoit did not speak. The Euro-pean Commission chairman, who was included at the dinner only after the insistence of the Benelux countries last week, heard much criticism of his commission's activities. Mr. Wilson, for example, at one point said the British resented the commission's crit-

icting British habits of drinking beer in pints, not liters. If any consensus emerged from the meeting it appeared to be that of giving more control over EEC policy-making to the nine governments represented by the council rather than to the extra-

national institution represented by the commission. Although silent last night, Mr. Ortoli said in speeches elsewhere yesterday and Friday that the the nine governments kept too much power from the commission and kept a true community policy from emerging.

The idea of a political secretariat came up last night, sources said, but it was now seen as a flexible institution that would rotate from country to country. siding whatever country is current council chairman. The foreign ministers would become in effect ministers for Europe and would participate in future

meetings such as last night's. Sources said that the question of voting in the Council of Ministers came up and that several participants mentioned that the Luxembourg compromise of 1966. which calls for unanimous voting on rigid. "vital" tesues, was too



ANTI-AMERICAN RALLY-Crowd in Athens' Kotzias Square demonstrating its feelings about Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and U.S. policy on Cyprus. Dummy of Kissinger at center is wearing a Turkish fez. Signs accused him of giving Turkey support.

Left for Mideast, Then Europe

Japanese Terrorist Group Moves Around

By Fox Butterfield TOKYO, Sept. 15 (NYT) .- The Japanese Red Army, which police here believe is behind the seizure of the French ambassador in The Hague on Friday, is neither Communist, nor an army, and it has practically ceased carrying out

operations inside Japan. It is actually one of several small Japanese radical factions that have turned increasingly to violence with the decline of the mass student movement in Japan in the late 1960s.

Two others, the Chukakuha, middle-core faction with 7,000 members, and the Kakumaruha, a revolutionary Marxist faction with an estimated 5,800 members, regularly attack each other on Tokyo's streets with iron pipes and hamboo spears. Six have died and more than 250 have been injured so far this year in clashes. All the radical groups espouse some form of Marxism, but they have long been at odds with and

munist party, which advocates democratic, nonviolent methods of obtaining political power. The Red Army faction, or Seldgunha, first came to popular attention in 1970 with the hijacking of a Jepan Airlines plane to North Korea by nine of its mem-

disowned by the Japanese Com-

bers. They are believed to be still there. According to the Japanese police, who monitor the radicals closely, the Red Army group had only about 300 members at its height three years ago, and even they were badly split into fac-

Purge in 1870

But feuding between the factions led to a bloody purge in early 1972 in which some Sekigunha members executed 14 others in the mountains north of Tokyo after kangaroo-court sessions. The Japanese people, who had always looked tolerantly on the radicals as erring sons, were shocked, and the police scattered the group and drove the survivors under-

Later that spring, when three Red Army members killed 26 persons in Tel Aviv's Lod Airport, it appeared that the group had begun to shift its operations outside of Japan and had joined

with Palestinian commandes In fact, the Red Army faction has staged several joint opera-tions with the Arabs, most recently last winter when two Japanese and a Palestinian blew up.

an oil refinery in Singapore. The Japanese who calls him-self Suzuki and who was flown to The Hague Friday from a Paris prison at the request of the gunmen inside the French Embassy, is believed by the Japaness police to be one of the two Japanese who participated in the Singapore explosion. He has also

been identified as Yutaka Furuyu. The Japanese police also believe that the Red Army or some of its members had been trying this summer to shift their base of operations from the Middle East to Paris following a fall-out with the Arabs. According to some reports, the Palestinians had insisted on placing priority on their own cause, while the Japanese advocated revolutionary

But when the French police intercepted the man who calls him-self Suzuki on July 21, as he arrived from Beirut at Orly Airport with three forged passports, coded letters and thousands of counterfeit American dollars, they accidentally stumbled onto the Red Army's move to France.

acts everywhere throughout the

Attack Plans Found The letters were forwarded to the Japanese police for deciphering, and it turned out they contained plans for a plot to attack a French Embassy and Japanese companies throughout Europe.

Cholera in Portugal Has Taken 32 Lives

LISBON, Sept. 15 (Reuters). Health authorities yesterday reported 265 cholers cases in Portugal this month and said that four more persons had died. Since the outbreak began in April, Portugal has confirmed. 1,659 cases and reported 32 deaths. Meeting Friday between Pakistan

letters were written by a 28-yearold Japanese woman known to be a Red Army faction leader in

Beirut, Fusako Shigenobu. Acting on this information, the French police then began rounding up a number of Japanece in Paris for questioning-100 according to some Japanese sources here. Eight of these Japanese. incloding a sociology professor, a film critic and a salesgirl at a Japanese department store in Paris, were then deported by the

with the Red Army. Japanese newspapers have rea coded address book in the apartment of the salesgirl, Mariko Yamamoto, with names and numbers of 50 apartments in other European cities where members of the Red Army faction had been in hiding. These members, the press account said, had been preparing to take part in a co-ordinated uprising.

Although the Red Army has staged its violent operations outside Japan, the group appears to still have supporters in Japan who have furnished the activists abroad with forged passports. money and other papers.

French Jetliner Is Readied As Talks Intensify in Hague

(Continued from Page I) to them but they have refused every time and they are also re-fusing to discuss anything about physical conditions," a police okesman said. They only want to talk about their demands,"

The embassy has a well stocked kitchen, but it was not clear

Britain Will Aid **Electronics Firm** In Money Crisis

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP).-The government said today that it would provide funds to help the Perranti Electronics conglomerate, one of most important military contractors in Europe, to get over a financial crisis

The pledge from the Department of Trade and Industry was made hours after a newspaper reported that Ferranti was faced by a multimillion-dollar problem.

"After discussions between the Department of Industry and Ferranti, the government has greed to provide support under the Industry Act of 1972," department statement said.

The industry act provides for selective financial aid to encourage and promote employment and modernisation in alling British industries.

A spokesman for the department declined to say how much government money would be channeled into Ferranti, which makes electronics gear for civilian and military planes.

Austerity for Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM, Sept. 15 (UPD .- The government has announced that it will ration gasoline restrict the importing of small cars and ban imports of liquor and tobacco in an effort to bolster the economy. whether the terrorists had access to it.

As the siege continued the search intensified for Miss Shigenobu, known as the "queen of the terrorists." She is reportedly a

according to French and Japanes security sources, was to establish contact with other European guerrilla groups.

spent the day handcuffed to a police officer. Newsmen saw him as he was brought from a Mystère jet wearing a red sweater and taken to a radio car, apparently to talk with negotiators or the gunmen. Then he was taken back to the plane. This occurred sev-

eral times during the day.

DAMASCUS, Sept. 15 (UPI).-The Red Army threatened today to retaliate a hundred fold if any more of its members were im-

written in English, said: "If you imprison our comrades, we will surely deprive them from. you even if you imprison 10 or 100 of our comrades, we will retaliate upon you with 10 and

FOSSANOVA, Italy, Sept. 15 (Reuters).—Pope Paul made a pilgrimage today to observe the 700th anniversary of the death of St. Thomas Aquinas.

By Kasturi Rangan

NEW DELHI, Sept. 15 (NYT). India and Pakistan moved closer to normal relations yesterday with the signing of agree-ments for the restoration of postal, telecommunications and travel facilities that were broken during the 1971 war.

The signings in Islamshad. Ps-kistan's capital, were the result of three days of negotia-tions. The meeting was originally scheduled for June 10, but Pakistan called it off to protest India's jasthan Desert close to the Pakistam border on May 18.

India assured Pakistan that the explosion was an experiment for the peaceful use of atomic energy and that India had no intention of developing atomic weapons. The two neighbors have been involved in an arms race and have fought three wars in the last 27 years since their independence from Britain.

Bhutto, Sing Meet Yesterday's agreements on minor issues followed a 70-minute

personal friend of Leilah Rhaled, the Arab woman hijacker who was once held six weeks in London but freed without trial. One of Miss Shigenobu's aims,

At Schiphol strport, Furuya

Reisliation Threat

A statement by the group,

Helicopter Takes Pope To Rites for Aquinas

100 times of effects."

The 76-year-old Pontiff went in an air force helicopter to a field bere, 90 kilometers south of the capital. After a religious service, be went to Aggino and then drove to nearby Roccasecca. He then traveled by car to his summer nalace. Castelgandolfo.

India and Pakistan Sign Pacts On Travel, Communications

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and Indian Foreign Secretary Kewal The two countries have yet to resolve major issues such as the resumption of trade, airlinks, overflights and diplomatic relaions. A joint communiqué said

> delegations in the near future" to examine the question of resuming overflights and air links and also to explore the possibility There was no mention of re-establishing diplomatic relations, to which Pakistan had given top priority. Indian officials indicated, however, that agreements on

that they have agreed to exchange

lead to diplomatic ties. The communique also said that they would discuss ways to promote exchanges in the field of science and culture. However, there was no indication if this included sharing of nuclear knowledge by India. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has publicly offered to share this knowledge if Pakistan desired it.

the other issues would eventually

Strongman or Frontman?

Real Power of New Leader In Ethiopia Is Not Yet Clear

By Werner Wiskari

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (NYT),-Although a 50-year-old general has emerged as the head of the provisional military government in Ethiopia, it is not clear wheth-

er he is the real or titular ruler. In Washington, officials familiar with Ethiopian affairs said they were not putting any "bets" on the announced leader, Lt. Gen. Aman Andom, or anyone else at this early store.

They thus tended to agree with the views of Ethiopians who compared him to Mal. Gen. Mohammed Naguib of Egypt, the first announced beder after the removal of King Farouk in 1952. Gen. Naguib subsequently gave way to the real leader of the Egyptian revolution, Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser.

But many Ethiopians and forsign observers have looked upon the generals as the mater force behind the military reform movement that led to the end of Emperor Halle Selande's rule. Firm But Just

Some reports from Addis Ababa described him as a liberal who was widely admired by his junior officers, a man firm but just. He was said to be the strongman of the officer corps.

Whether he is strongman or just a frontman, the general wears many hats. He is head of the Armed Forces Coordina-tion Committee, which overthrew the emperor; chief of staff of the armed forces, defense minister and head of gov-

Gen. Aman was born in Khar toum, the Sudan, July 21, 1924, of Eritrean parents. He was educated at Comboni College and St. George's Military School in the Sudanese capital and in 1940 he joined Emperor Selastie's forces in the Sudan as a second lieutenant, participating in the campaign to liberate Ethiopia from the Italians.

After the war he rose rapidly through the ranks becoming a divisional commander in 1956 and a major general in 1982. Attaché in U.S.

In May, 1964, he was assigned to Washington as military attaché at the Ethiopian Embassy, serving until July, 1965. During this period, be received a BA degree in government from Howard

Gen. Aman and his wife, Mebrat, have a son, Mikael, and three daughters-Ethiopia, Hanna and Martha, Martha is 19 and the others are in their 20s. Gen. Aman was appointed chief

Art Exhibit Is Broken Up

(Continued from Page 1) were assaulted after they had left talks first with Egypt t their cars down the street, watching the water trucks spray the spectators who remained.

This correspondent attempted to photograph a water truck as climbed a curb to chase a group. A gang of vigilantes came up and smashed the camera into my face, chipping a front tooth. Several of them seized and held me while their leader punched

me in the stomach. Lynne Olson of the Associated Press rushed over and yelled at them to stop. The leader turned around and deliberately hit her in the stomach with unabated force, sending her sprawling.

Michael Parks of the Baltimore Sun was hit in the stomach by another young tough while a policemen looked on five feet When Russell Jones of the American Broadcasting Co. pro-

tested about our treatment, he was briefly manhandled but was not struck Dezen Exhibitors About two dozen artists some traveling from Leningrad, Pakov and Vladimir, had come to exhibit at the show, which orga-nizers said was unofficial but not

probibited. The organizers said that some of the artists have had works displayed in New York, San Francisco, London, Paris and Rome. But they have not been allowed to exhibit formally here and have not been accepted by the Artists Union because their styles do not meet Moscow's criterion of socialist realism.

Two weeks ago, the original group of 11 artists informed the foscow City Council that they intended to hold an outdoor art show and asked for objections within a week At the council's request, the artists carried the works to be displayed to the Artists Union for inspection last Wednesday by

Communist party officials. On Friday, the artists said, a City

Council official told them that

the vacant lot was available and that the exhibit would be neither encouraged nor forbidden But when the srtists began setting up their works today on a vacant lot off Profsoyuznaya Street, they were immediately confronted by the trucks and

bulldozers and were ordered to The artists who were arrested were identified as Oskar Rabin, his son Alexander, Nadeziida Elskays, Yevgeny Rukhin and Valentin Vorobyov. This evening they reportedly were still being held with no known charges.

of staff and promoted to 1 tenant general only a few w ago. The general was defminister in the government was dissolved after the overti

of the Emperor. He was understood to sympathetic to the principl the monarchy.

Israeli Leader Requests Tax

On His Salary JERUSALEM, Sept. (AP). - President Ephra Katzir saked parliament terday to change the law exempts from income tax

\$1,000-a-month salary. A presidential statement not say why Mr. Katzir m the request, but it appear to be a response to dema from the heavily taxed raeli public that senior c cials cut their living at dards to set an example help the inflation-ridden ec

If parliament's Finar Committee accedes to the quest, the tax on his as could be as high as 33 cent. The average In wage before tax is \$32

Rabin Links Pullback to Peace Accor

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (, Israeli Premier Yitzhak said on television today tha ritorial compromises" wou likely once a peace is negr between Israel and its neig

"Israel should take rls

pursuing the peace," Mr. said, conceding there are tary risks involved in givi territory. He said Israel would 1 back to the boundaries & h

fore the 1967 war, "We w have secure, to be more a defensible boundaries," hi "We are ready to nego peace agreement as long negotiations are conducted out prior conditions," he the interview which was

yesterday before Mr. Rat for Israel. "If the other side doesn to go into an overall sett we would move by steps," i

Readiness' Toward Pc He said Israel preferred t least-some sort of re there to move toward pear He said he feels some Arab nations have "a lo

readiness to move toward peace with Israel." Mr. Rabin also said it' be advisable to move in the litical sphere with Egyp because history has shown the Arab world didn't do an

without Egypt leading." He said the Jordanian g ment, not the Palestine I tion Organization, is "the mate bargaining agent" wi gard to the Israell - Jon front. Palestinians have I to agree to Jordan'e nego for the Palestinians on the Bank of the Jordan River.

Mr. Rabin concluded fou

of talks with President For

day and said they had dis Tarse's urgent and long needs. "We are satisfied w comes to both positions," h We've Got Understandi Last night, at a dinner sp ed by Jewish groops, Mr. said he was ending his v. the United States "with the for that we can continue t on this country ... with the ing that we've got understa on the part of the United S He asked about 750 American Jewish leaders

kind of economic and 50 structures that will insu "It's not enough to get One has to be strong economand socially," he said.

dinner to help Israel buil

Rabin in Tel Aviv TEL AVIV. Sept. 15 (AP). turning here today, Mr. 1 expressed satisfaction over "practical conclusions" rewith the United States on strengthening of Israel's &

forces He told newsmen on that his discussions with Mr. and the U.S. administration achieved satisfactory results

Record Grain Harv Reported by Prague

PRAGUE, Sept. 15 (Reu Czechoslovakia's grain has exceeded 10 million a toos this year, a record, munist party leader Grasak said today at the ex a harvest festival

a harvest festival

But he said Czechoslov

would still have to import than one million tons of to cover its needs. Most of grain will come from the S

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Many Draft Evaders Get Suspended Terms

I legarts' Leniency Seen as Form of Amnesty

FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 Although President Ford ed that he will not grant tional amnesty, thouof draft evaders have reated with leniency by who placed them on

" l hundred deserters also ceived similar treatment hey returned to military

resident had been expectmounce an "earned reiny announcement until aling with other issuesis lis y g former President Nix-

i ug. 29, Attorney General Saxhe acknowledged dges often placed draft who returned voluntarily a few months' probation. propped Prosecutions

illy he [the average judge] hem a short prison sen-or none at all. He puts on probation," Mr. Saxbe "We can't make it any

ver, the attorney general discuss prosecutions that at een dropped. Justice De-ut statistics revealed that rity of draft evasion cases een dropped because dewilling to serve in the armed

Some deserters the Pentagon

And both draft evaders and deserters have successfully "shopped around" for lenient judges and military commanders before

According to the Administration Office of the U.S. Courts, 31,500 draft evasion cases have been concluded in the last 10 years, with 8,400, 40 per cent,

Of those convicted only 4,000, 18 per cent of the total, got placed on probation.

Less than 1,300 of the 21,500 cases ended in acquittal. The remaining 11.200, an overwhelm-

A justice department spokesman said the department had no accurate records on the rea-sons for dismissal, although a survey taken in 1989 showed that 67 per cent were dismissed after defendants agreed to face induction. An official estimated that "between 85 and 80 per cent"

nouncement Expected Soon Post in Europe for Haig

By Michael Getler and Carroll Kilpatrick

Alexander Haig jr. will alled to active duty as the inder of U.S. forces in is imminent, according (';) ('(' ministration sources.

Haig is also expected to the supreme commander TO, a post which normals along with the U.S. as-

Haig, the White House of staff, will leave the post take an extended vacation his family, and then as-

rd Believed eady to Fire SIA Chief

By David Binder

SHINGTON, 15 Sept.
—President Ford has told ical associate that he will James Keogh from his s director of the U.S. Inion Agency, the associate Friday. There was no ion when the President

Keogh, formerly a camaid and supervisor of writing for President is said to have stirred among Democratic of Congress who penalized USIA em-: he deemed unfriendly to

example cited was that of an Kingsley, program r of the Voice of Amerno was suddenly transfer-- the State Department in Agency nfficials said one was that Mr. Kingsley uthorized coverage of the rate scandal, which Mr.

Keogh said in a telephone ew that he had not heard plans to remove him and ently told aides that he d to remain at the agency 976. He is planning to at-WO USIA conferences over-October and November. has also indicated to as-

s in the past that he was to Mr. Ford, although he t been invited to the White or talked to him since he President.

d about Mr. Kingsley, who en installed as an informa-pecialist in the State Deent's Bureau of Educational ultural Affairs, Mr. Keogh s transfer was "related to agement study of the Voice

aid that there had been rable discussion in the of how the Voice of Amerould treat Watergate news innected with Mr. Kingransfer.

Keogh, a former assistant ing editor of Time magwas named director of by Mr. Nixon in December, succeeding Frank Shake-

said it did not know how many but estimates run into the hundreds—also escaped prosecution because of Selective Service errors or faulty military records.

turning themselves in.

ending in conviction.

prison sentences, ranging from one to five years. The rest were Majority Dismissed

ing majority, were dismissed.

SHINGTON, Sept. 15 sums the European command, the sources said The White House is expected to confirm the move this week, perhaps as early as tomorrow

Gen Haig would replace Army Gen Andrew Goodpaster, who holds the two positions Requested by Nixon Gen. Haig retired as a fourstar general and Army deputy chief of staff last summer to

take the White House job at former President Richard Nixon's request. President Ford can recall him to active duty and also assign him to the U.S. commander's job

The anticipated recall to active duty of Gen. Halg was rumored earlier this month, and it touched off some opposition in Congress

and among some officials in the Netherlands. In general, however, admin-

istration officials believe there is sufficient support for Gen. Haig in Congress and relatively strong support for him within. NATO. No opposition has been noted from. West Germany or England, the two most powerful NATO allies,

Fuller Explanation Acting White House Press Secretary John Hushen said on Friday that President Ford would hold a news conference soon and give a fuller explanation of his decision to grant a pardon to Mr. Nixon. He may announce Gen. Haig's transfer at the sama

time. A successor to Gen. Haig has not been chosen. Top-level NATO meetings are scheduled in Rome and Brussels for mid-November, and tha sources expect that it will be at those meetings that Gen. Goodpaster, 59, will deliver his final

report to NATO and step down

in favor of Genà Haig. Gen. Haig will probably not have to undergo confirmation hearings in Congress. The European post does not require confirmation, and Gen. Haig under-went congressional hearings when he got his fourth star last year. Normally, top commanders undergo such hearings, but it is usually because they are getting their fourth star at the time of

All other NATO governments are understood to have given their tacit approval to Gen. Haig's assignment.

Haig "Acting President" KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15 (UPI).-J. F. terHorst, President Ford's former press secretary, said today that Gen. Haig became "acting president of the United States" during Mr. Nix-

on's final year in office. Mr. terHorst, in his first syndicated column since quitting tha White House post on Sept. 8. wrote: "For most of the final Nixon year, as Haig himself would agree, he was the acting president of the United States. With a troubled President drawing more and more within his shell, everyone in the govern-ment, with the possible exception of [Secretary of State Henry] Kissinger, was working

fendants declared themselves of all dismissals were for that

According to U.S. Attorney James Browning of San Francis a majority of defendants who did face induction were subsequently disqualified for service on "physical, psychological or moral grounds." Their indictments were dropped, he said.

The fact that 20 per cent to 30 per cent of the cases were dismissed for other reasons means that from 2,000 to 4,000 draft evaders were given what amount-ed to unconditional amnestyneither prosecuted nor inducted into the armed forces

Attorneys and counselors specializing in draft law said there were various reasons why these draft evaders went free. In some cases, draft records were inad-vertently destroyed when men reached the age of 26, thus mak-ing prosecution impossible Rules Violated .

In other cases, the Selective Service had violated its own rules, If a man had been called earlier than he would have been in the normal order of call, his case was usually dropped. Cases also were disinissed if a local draft hoard had falled to consider a man's request for medical deferment or for conscientious objector or hardship status.

Jeremy Mott, a draft counselor for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, estimated that there are now "thousands" of draft evaders still at large, whom the Justice Department has declined to prosecute but who have never been appraised of that fact." In other words, he said, they could obtain "a sort of unconditional amnesty" if only someone told them that it was available to them.

It is difficult to verify Mr. Actt'a estimate. No one knows, for example, how many American exiles in Canada would be considered fugitives if they returned to the United States.

Federal government sources placed the number of extles in Canada at anywhere from 7,000 to 10,000, but some Canadian ob-servers estimated it was 40,000 or higher. The justice department said 3,000 of the exiles were draft evaders under indictment in the United States, and the Pentagon maintained that an additional 1,600 exiles were deserters.

Magazine Says Nixon Vowed to Pardon 2 Aides

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP) .-Richard Nixon promised while he was President to pardon former aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, then, before he resigned, refused to take the action, Time magazine reported today.

"You don't have anything to worry about. I'll take care of you," Time quoted Mr. Nixon as telling Mr. Haldeman and Ehrlichman on April 29, 1973. The promise was made only hours before Mr. Nixon persuaded his two assistants to resign in the face of mounting Watergate charges, the magazine said.

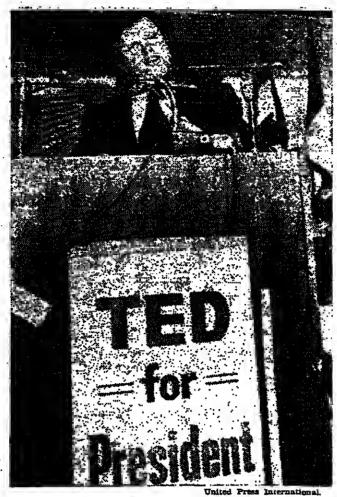
Both men approached Mr. Nixon with pleas for pardons just before he resigned on Aug. 8 but were rebuffed, Tima said,

Time quoted an associate of the two former presidential aides as saying: "It's possible that Nixon turned his back on Haldeown pardon deal was set and he didn't want to queer it by pardoning them at the last minute."

President Ford pardoned Mr. Nixon on Sept. 8. Mr. Haldeman, Ehrlichman and four other former Nixon assistants and re-election campaign aides are scheduled to go on trial in the Watergate cover-up case on Oct. 1. Ehrlich-man was convicted in July in the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist. He was sentenced to 20 months to 5 years in prison.

Blaze Is Extinguished **Aboard Cunard Liner** KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 15 (UPI).—Firefighters aboard the 14,000-ton Cunard liner Ambasyesterday extinguished a that had burned for two days, a U.S. Coast Guard spokes-

man said. Fire crews remained aboard the having liner to insure that the blaze, which spread through six decks and caused all but 50 memof the crew to abandon ship, did not flare up again. Tugprepared to bring the vessel to Key West, the spokesman said. The fire broke out Wednesday as the liner sailed from Fort Lauderdale to New Orleans



NO CANDIDATE—Sen. Edward Kennedy speaking to painters union convention in Los Angeles Friday. Kennedy, who says he has not made up his mind whether to run for president in 1976, was unaware nf the poster on podium, a spokesman said later.

\$33 Million Held Plausible As Rockefeller's Net Worth

By Philip Greer

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (WP) ---Vice-presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller's reported declaration of a \$33 million personal net worth may be entirely accurate, sources close to the family said, but the figure is probably of secondary importance.

"I think all these sleuths are on the wrong track," a source said m Friday, "What difference does it make whether he's worth \$33 million or \$330 million? It's the influence and the interests

that count." According to a preliminary report filed with the House Judiciary and Senate Rules Committees, Mr. Rockefeller reportedly said he has about \$13 million in stocks in about three dozen companies; \$12.5 million in art, porcelain and silver, exclusive of tions upon his death; about \$8 million in real estate, also after eliminating properties pledged to others; about \$4 million in transportation items, furnishings, velry and cash, and \$4 million

"It all depends on the ques tions they asked," a source said Friday. "If they wanted to know his own, personal net worth, then that could be reasonable, and if they asked about the worth of "Nelson branch" of the family, the number could be higher. Don't forget that Nelson is 66

Moynihan Trip To See Kissinger Set for This Week

NEW DELHI, Sept. 15 (AP).— mbassador Daniel Moynihan will return to Washington this week for consultations at the State Department following publication of his blunt diplomatic dispatch on U.S. intelligence ac-

tivities and India's nuclear plans. Embassy officials said that the trip had been arranged but not d before Mr. Moynthan sent his strongly worded cable to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last week. The cable, as reported by The New York Times, could have major repercus Indo-American relations and Mr. Moynihan's future as ambassa-

Embassy officials said Mr Movnihan would help prepare for Mr. Kissinger's anticipated visit to New Delhi late next month. In Washington, the State Department confirmed the anthen-ticity of Mr. Moyniban's cable but refused to discuss it.

According to published excerpts of the cable, Mr. Moynihan predicted that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will proceed to develop nuclear weapons and a missile delivery system, preaching nonviolence all the way." That view could damage Mr. Moynihan's relationship with Mrs. Gandhi since it makes light of her repeated statements that India will use nuclear energy only for peace-

years old and, by that time, most men have broken up their own wealth into trusts and such for their children."

In the past, the financial resources of the vice-presidentdesignate have been estimated to be as high as \$700 million, but few guesses have been as low as the figure he reportedly submitted to Congress. The personal holdings of Rockefeller family members have been closely guarded secrets for years.

Sources here said, however, that the actual dollar figure was not the central point, "You have to look at these people in terms of the influence they wield," one said. "You look at David. He owns 337,500 shares of Chase Manhattan Bank, That's worth about \$10 million today. But he controls bank that has as sets of about \$40 billion. In Nelson's case, it's been politics. Look at his influence in the Republican party in Another source, who said he has

no idea of Mr. Rockefeller's worth, offered the opinion that the former New York governor may never have actually owned the huge sums of money attributed to him. 'When John D. sr. was worrying about his estate. there were no big taxes, so he left it all—or most of it—to his son. But when John D. jr. was setting up his estate, it's possible that he set up trusts with his children getting the interest, but the money itself saved for the grand-children. In that case, Nelson and all of them have certainly had plenty of money, but they haven't had the actual body of the Rockefeller fortune."

. Published reports have put the number of Rockefeller family trusts at more than 70. The trusts are not made public.

Asked about Mr. Rockefeller's personal interests, such as the Commission on Critical Choices, which he established and finances, a Rockefeller aide said that "for the past 15 years, politics has been his passion."

There have been other interests. In the late 1940s, Mr. Rockefeller established the International Basic Economy Corp., now publicly owned, with his son, Rodman, as president. IBEC has investments in countries from South America to Europe, and Nelson Rockefeller is still its largest single shareholder-his stock is currently worth about \$1 million. In 1940, he elso set up the American International Asso ciation for Economic and Social Development, a philanthropic organization to provide social programs in underdeveloped areas

Equally difficult to measure is Mr. Rockefeller's infinence through such family projects as Rockefeller Center and Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York

A spokesman said Mr. Rockefeller will provide a full accounting at his Senate Rules Committee confirmation hearings, starting Sept. 23.

Saying He Would Not Survive Hospitalization

Nixon Said to Fear Death From New Clot

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 IAP .-Dr. Walter Tkach said yesterday that he decided against hospitalizing Richard Nixon for a new blood clot in his left leg because the former president told him: "If I go into the hospital. I'll never come out alive."

He did not say why Mr. Nixon. who will be 62 on Jan. 9, feared that he would die if hospitalized. Dr. Tkach, an Air Force major general and Mr. Nixon's longtime personal physician, was interviewed by NBC News in his nome at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., after he returned from a one-day visit Priday to his patient at San Clemente, Calif.

"Mr. Nixon's condition has worsened in the past several weeks despite the pardon," Dr. Trach said, and he "is a ravaged man who has lost the will to

The physician added, however

that Mr. Nixon showed no signs of mental imbalance and was rational when examined Friday. He told NBC that phlebitis had caused Mr. Nixon's left leg to swell and that he was fatigued and very tense.

Dr. Tkach was quoted today by Newsweek magazine as saying that Mr. Nixon's worsened phlebitis is so critical that "it's going to take a miracle for him

The physician was reported to have said that the situation is so bad that he has not discussed it with Mr. Nixon's wife, Pat, "for fear of frightening her." Dr. Tkach added: "I guess she'll read this now and I guess that's good." He said that he will continue to

Fears for Heart The doctor said he feared that the tension might lead to formation of still another blood clot which could lodge in Mr. Nixon's

urge Mr. Nixon to enter a hos-

pital, the magazine reported.

heart, blocking it. He said that the former president was receiving medication for phiebitis, but not anticoagulants. Their administration could be started only in a hospital, he said. Anticoagulants are used to help keep blood flowing freely and prevent the formation of

Before leaving San Clemente, Dr. Trach said that Mr. Nixon was "mentally alert," despite "severe strain and physical fatigue" caused by his illness. He said that he would visit Mr. Nixon again in a week to check on his condition.

The former president remained in seclusion at his San Clemente estate, and no one there would comment to newsmen about his condition, Occasionally a florist's truck

pulled up at the gatehouse to deliver flowers from well-wishers. A local florist said that he had sent an arrangement of red, white and blue carnations and a reen plant for the patio from unidentified customers. The Los Angeles Times said

that it had interviewed a number of persons associated with the former Nixon administration who indicated that Mr. Nixon's physical and emotional health was severely impaired. A former political associate of Mr. Nixon, the newspaper said,

received a long, rambling telephone call from the former president on Thursday. The Times said that Mr. Nixon spent about

U.S., Russia Agree On Space Reports

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (UPI).— The United States and the Soviet Union have initialed an agreement providing for a free flow of information during their joint manned space flight next year. U.S. spokesman said yesterday. Details of the agreement will be made public after it has been approved by space officials in each country, the spokesman

The agreement only covers the period immediately before, during and after the two days when an Apollo and a Soyuz space-craft will be docked together in

Wife, Friend Guilty Of Bid to Kill Spouse

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 (AP) Bloise Popell and her boyfriend were convicted Saturday of soliciting the murder of her millionaire husband in hope of cashing in on up to one-third of his estate. However, they were acquitted of a charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

Mrs. Popeil, 49, and Daniel Ayers, 37, were accused of offering two men a total of \$50,000 kill Chicago manufacturer Samuel Popeil, inventor of the Ver-o-matic food slicer and the Pocket Fisherman fishing pole.

20 minutes complaining about Nixon was based mainly cu President Ford's handling of his office thus far, listing "the things he [Mr. Ford] had done and hadn't done."

The newspaper concluded that Mr. Ford's decision to pardon Mr.

health reasons. It quoted an associate of the President as saying: "It's obvious that semeone spoke to Ford and described Nixon's condition as very grave,

Special Fund Voted for Ford To Be Tapped to Assist Nixon

Barred from using its own money to provide services for Richard Nixon, the General Services Administration will dip into a special fund appropriated for President Ford, a GSA spokesman said.

Government records show that the Ford administration authorized spending up to \$450,000 for the former President a week before the new President asked Congress to appropriate funds for the transition. The GSA went shead and committed about \$6,000 of that amount before Comptroller General Elmer Staats ruled that it had no authority to do so.

Meanwhile, Mr. Ford's request for \$850,000 to help M Nixon through the transition from President to private citizen run into stiff opposition in Congress.

Opposition in Congress Members of the Senate and House Appropriations subcommittees studying the request indicated that it would have to be trimmed and demanded to know why Mr. Nixon needed more than twice the amount that cormer President Lyndon Johnson recelyed during a comparable period of transition.

The authorization to start apending GSA money for Mr. Nixon's transition was made by Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget under Mr. Nixon and Mr. Pord.

Mr. Ash said the GSA could use available funds from its own appropriation in anticipation of reimbursement from a supplemental appropriation under the Presidential Transition Act.' But in a letter to Mr. Ash Tues-

day, M. Staats said: "After careful examination of existing statutes, we find no authority to utilize current appropriations to the General Services Administration to provide services to former President Nixon."

The government's chief auditor pointed out, however, that Congress had just passed a bill providing \$500,000 "for expenses necessary to enable the President to meet unanticipated personnel needs" arising from the transition.

A GSA spokesman said Friday that the Office of Management and Budget had given verbal approval to use funds from that appropriation to meet transition expenses incurred by Mr. Nixon. Additional Staff White House official, who

said he had not heard about this action, said that the White House expected to use the \$500,000 for extra salaries required by the sudden change of leadership that occurred when Mr. Nixon resigned Aug. 9.

The official said that many Nixon aides stayed on to assist Mr. Ford's new staff members being added to the payroll and was expected to cause the

budget. In addition to those aides who stayed on to assist Mr. Ford's staff, 13 White House aides, including former Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, former Appointments Secretary Stephen Euli and former personal secretary Rose Mary Woods, remain no the government payroll while working exclusively for Mr.

White House to exceed its

Nixon. It was disclosed Priday that there are an additional eight th 17 government employees still in Mr. Nixon's service. They include the former President's personal valet and maid, a military aide, three drivers, a medical corpsman, one or more GSA secretaries and possibly some Coast Guard personnel, ad-

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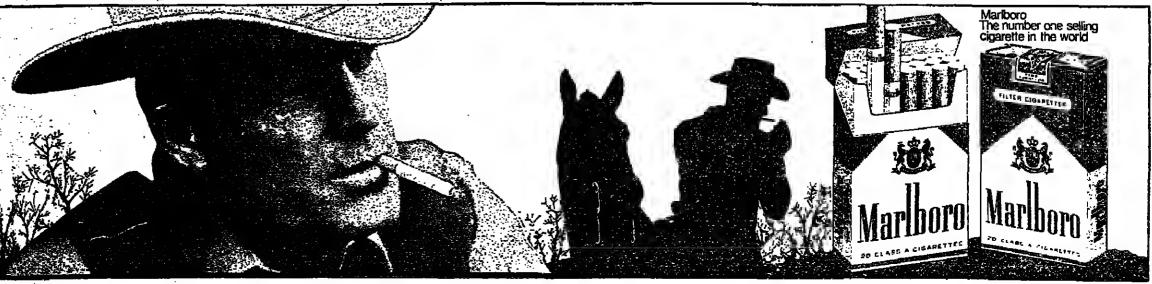
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Jaan Manuel Galarraga Mendizabal, sought by police in connection with blast at Madrid restaurant.

Spanish Police Seek a Basque In Bar Bombing

MADRID, Sept. 15 (UPI).-Police throughout Spain today searched for a Basque separatist guerrilla implicated in the bombing that killed 11 persons and wounded more than 70 in a Madrid ber on Friday.

Authorities have offered a onemillion-peseta (about \$17,200) rewerd for information leading to the capture of Juan Manuel Galarraga Mendizabal, 27, en alleged member of the separatist or-ganization, Euskadi at Azkatasuna Basque Homeland and Liberty.

The authorities said he was suspected of placing the bomb that exploded in the bar next to the National Security Police headquarters during the lunch break on Friday. The bar was frequented by plainclothes police inspectors from the headquarters. Twenty of them were injured, and a policewoman, Concepcion Perez, was among the dead.

She was buried yesterday in a service attended by Premier Carlos Arias Navarro and six of his ministers. As her coffin was carried by policemen from the headquarters, about 4,000 persons gathered outside, many shouting "Death to the ETA," and "Down with assassina." Some gave the fascist salute and sang the Falangist anthem, "Cara al

S. Africa Medical Bias

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 15 (AP) -A spokesman for the Medical Association has confirmed that black medical students cannot attend postmortem examinations of white bodies even if they are studying at "white" medical schools.

Grenade Tossed in Drugstore In Paris Kills 2, Injures 26 PARIS, Sept. 15 (DET).—A

No Indication of Motive

young man threw a grenade in

the crowded Publicis Drugstore

Drugstore buying a toy dog. "I

remember a man-he was totally

'Fantastic Explosion'

ques Deboot, who was walking

out of the Drugstore when the

blast occurred, told reporters:

Honecker Urges

Arms Expansion

Germany's Communist party chief has called for the military

strengthening of Warsaw Pact

nations to counter the "aggres-

siveness" and increased armament

"Certain imperialistic powers."

Erich Honecker said Friday, while

visiting a Soviet troop base, "are increasing their efforts to maxi-

mize the military strength of

NATO and thus mask their own

Directing his attack against the

United States and West Ger-many, Mr. Honecker said this

brand of politics is reflected in

attempts to delay talks on Eur-

opean security as well as those on

Greece Slates Return

To Council of Europe

ATHENS, Sept. 15 (UPI).—The government announced yesterday

that Greece will rejoin the Coun-

cil of Europe and said that Foreign Minister George Mayros

will meet with U.S. Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger this week

In a letter to the secretary-

general of the council, Mr. Ma-

vros said: "The Greek govern-

ment has decided to take the nec-

essary procedures to regain

Greece's position on the Council

of Europe and once again be

come a contributing member to the Convention of Human

council in December, 1969, fol-

lowing pressures by council mem-

bers for this country to return

Greece withdrew from

to democratic conditions.

In Washington,

on the part of NATO.

capitalistic weakness."

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (AP).-East

There was a fantastic explosion

French pop singer Jean-Jac-

mashed by the bomb.

26, police reported.

the confusion.

at St.-Germains-des-Pres today, killing two persons and wounding Shattered glass lay strewn on the pavement among pools of Witnesses said the man, about blood as ambulance men picked 25, with long hair and a grey jacket, dropped the grenade from up the injured and rushed them a first-floor restaurant level onto

lying everywhere. I picked up a little girl whose hand was

The identities of the dead the ground floor in front of a victims and the injured were not tobacco counter. He escaped in made known immediately. Some eyewitnesses said that at least "Women and children ran two tourists, both thought to be creaming, blinded by the blood German, were among the casualand the dust," a witness said. "It was horrible," said Diane de Beauvau. 19, who was in the

When the grenade went off. patrons in the Drugstore's basement film theater were watching the popular erotic film "Emmanuella." They rushed in prinic for the exits as plaster fell

from the ceiling. Owner an Israeli Supporter

The Drugstore is a combination of a cafe, restaurant, pharmacy, newspaper stand, luxury bou-tiques, a bookshop and the film theater. It is adjacent to the Brasserie Lipp, a favorite mesting place of French politicians and writers.

The Drugstore is one of a chain of similar establishments owned by a prominent businessman, Marcel Bleustein-Blanchet, who agency. He is Jewish and a wellknown supporter of Israel.

The attack occurred six weeks after bombs exploded at the offices of newspapers which have criticized Arabs and outside a building where Jewish workers collected funds for Israel.

A police inspector on the scene authorities had only a sketchy description of the man to go by. There was no indication of the motive for the blast

Prefect of police Jean Paolini said his information was what the man was very calm just before he dropped the grenade. "He is a young man, well dress-

at all like a fanatic," Mr. Paolini He said it could not be immediately determined if there

ed, between 20 and 25, and not

were any political motives for the "Only a madman or a coward could have dropped an explosive device smid women and children,

Mr. Paolini said. He said first reports indicated that the grenade used was of American manufacture.

European Group in U.S. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UPI). A six-country delegation from the European Parliament began weeklong visit to the United States yesterday. They will meet with congressmen to discuss U.S.-European relations.



United Press International READY FOR ACTION—A woman stands among Boston riot police Friday during widespread boycotts and disturbances over school busing. The woman, not identified, was the first observed on city's riot squad.

Obituaries

Lois Lenski, 80, U.S. Author Of Books for Children

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (NYT). Lois Lenski, 80, author and ilhistrator of children's books for more than 40 years, has died at her home in Tarpon Springs, Fla. Miss Lenski was the widow of Arthur S. Covey, a muralist, who died in 1960.

In 1946, Miss Lenski won the Newbery Medal for her self-ilhistrated book, "Strawberry Girl," and a year later received the Children's Book Committee Award of the Child Study Association of America for her book, "Judy's Journey." Both were published by Lippincott.

Walter Greenwood

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, Sept. 15 (AP).-Walter Greenwood, 70, one of the most influential novelists and playwrights of the 1930s, has died, friends reported yester-

Mr. Greenwood's "Love on the Dole," published in 1933, brought him instant success with its powerful evocation of hardship in England's industrial north. It was equally successful as a play and a movie.

Agostino Novella ROME, Sept. 15 (AP) .- Agostino Novella, 68, Communist

trade union leader and a former

U.K. Airliner Sets L.A.-London Record

this year by a DO-10.

party's directorate.

night after a long illness.

For more than 10 years, Mr.

Novella headed Italy's Commu-

nist trade union, the CGIL, and

in 1959 served as president of the

World Federation of Trade

Unions. He was elected seven

times to parliament on the Com-

munist ticket from his native

Genos and was a member of the

Bishop J. Flores Martin

SALAMANCA, Spain, Sept. 15 (AP).—The Most Rev. Jaime Flores Martin, 88, Roman Cath-

olic bishop of Barbastro from

1960 to 1970, died here today of

pneumonia, his family annunced.

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuters).

—A British Caledonian Airways
Boeing 707-330C, carrying 146
passengers and assisted by strong tailwinds. Friday broke the record for a scheduled flight from Los Angeles to London, completing the journey in nine bours 38 The old record of 10 hours 15

minutes was established earlier

Kissinger Reportedly Led Anti-Chile Mc

By Seymour M. Hersh

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (NYT). Henry Kissinger directed a program designed to curtail economic aid and credits to Chile after the election of President Salvador Allende in 1970, wellinformed government sources said yesterday.

These sources said that, after the election of Mr. Allends, Mr. Kissinger, the secretary of state, who was then serving as former President Richard Nixon's adviser on national security, took charge of a series of weekly interagency meetings in which administration officials worked out a policy of economic sanctions or "retaliation," as a source put it against

The Nixon administration repeatedly defied that there was any overt program of economic sanctions against Chile, publicly stating that the Chilean government's inability to get loans and credits after Mr. Allende's election was a reflection of its heightened credit risk There was no immediate com-

ment by Mr. Rissinger. It was revealed last week that the United States had authorized more than \$8 million for clandestine activities by the CIA against the Allende government from 1970 to 1873. The funds were approved by the 40 Com-mittee, a high-level panel headed by Mr. Kissinger that is in charge of overseting the CIA's. covert activities

Although he is secretary state, Mr. Kissinger remains as President Ford's national security adviser and thus still heads the

Officials Angered

The sources said Mr. Klasinger's decision to become involved in the economic reprisals against the Chilean government angered a number of high-level State De-partment officials, who considered his action to be a sign of mistrust toward the departm "The whole purpose of the

meetings in the first couple of months after the election was to insure that the various aid agencies and lending agencies ere rejiggered to make sure that Allenda wasn't to get a penny," a well-informed source

During the next two years, the Chilean government was denied dozens of loans by the World Bank, a multinational loan agency over whose activity the United States has virtual veto power, and by the Export-Import Bank, a U.S. government agency. In addition, Chile's short-term line of credit with private banks fell from \$220 million in 1971 to less than \$40 million a year later,

In a speech on Dec. 4, 1972, to the: United Nations, Mr. Allende complained of "large-scale external pressure to cut us off from the world, to strangle our economy

and paralyte our trade in our principal export, copper, and to deprive us of access to sources of international financing." The Allende government was overthrown in a bloody-coup d'état 10 months later in which the Chilean leader died.

Senate Hearing

The most explicit administration denial of such economic pressure was made during hearings last year on Chile before a Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee, in which John Hennessy, then an assistant secretary of the Treasury for international affairs, had the following exchange with Sen, Frank Church,

Kissinger Hopes To See Tito on Long Fall Trip

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UPI).

Secretary of State Henry
Kissinger hopes to visit Yugoslavia this fall during a major trip to the Soviet Union, the Indian subcontinent and Europe. State Department officials said

Officials said Mr. Kissinger tentatively plans to call on Pres-ident Tito in Belgrade Nov. 4 on his way to a world food conference which opens in Rome the same day. They said details of the Yugoslavia visit have not been firmly worked out.

The trip next month and early November is only one of several journeys that Mr. Kissinger plans before the end of the year. His other trips include 10-day visit to the United Nations in New York beginning Sept. 32, a brief trip to the Middle East in mid-October, and a trip to Peking at the end of

December or early January.

Mr. Kissinger is expected to meet Soviet party leader Leonid Breshney in Moscow at the end of next month to seek a breakthrough in the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks. He plans to go from there to India, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

Paris Frees Ex-Chief Of OAS Terror Group

PARIS, Sept. 15 (UPI),-Jean-Jacques Susini, a former leader of the terrorist Secret Army Organization that opposed Algerian independence, was released from the Santé prison here today, un-der provisional liberty requiring special permission to leave Paris. He had been held since Oct. 6, 1973, on suspicion of involvement in the 1968 kidnapping of Col. Raymond Corel, former treasurer of the OAS, the initials by which the group was known. The colonel has not been seen since be vanished from in front of his

Sen Church: "So the

of our government was of the economy in Chile that Chile was not cree and that no further los be made owing to th condition of the econom correct?"

Mr. Hennessy: 'That A number of source terized the administra tion as a political dec was initiated shortly Allende formally took November, 1970.

"There was a range tives being considered, recalled. "The option from a Marine-type to massive infusions o When Allende became everybody breathed a relief because we ha anything.

*Once he was presi there was set in motifully planned progra; Kissinger," the source personally chaired—for long as 10 or 12 week ing staff group dealing nomic sanctions. It. understanding that th was extremely concer Allende and Henry Kli showing him that r top of it."

NSC Memo Ci The sources said working group includ at the assistant-secr from the State Depar Pentagon and the Tr partment as well as singer and other Nat rity Council aides T period, sources said, NSC memorandum economic aid to Chile

Protests in Er PARIS. Sept. 15 crowd estimated by 10,000 persons man resterday to protest. military regime. The demonstrator

banners saying "Dow Junta" and "Total the Chilean Resistar In Frankfurt, about sons demonstrated against the regime. on the West German and industry to halt the regime and de

release of all politics-

Rome and Milar

There were similar

Brezhnev Trip ! MOSCOW, Sept. 15 Leonid Brezhnev, the leader, will visit East next year to attend marking the 35th at the declaration of th man Republic, infor said bere.

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Thousands Sum Zone Chile Repression Conducted On Wide, Disorganized Basis

ing how he had escaped their

jurisdiction in October. He re-

mains in prison without charges

and has been fired from his fac-

tory post as an alleged political

extremist. His wife and children

have lived for the last several

months on his severance pay of

Many junta supporters believe

that the issue of repression is

only a small facet of the dictator-

ship and one that has been mag-

nified out of proportion by critics.

Among anti-Marrists, there is a

widespread feeling that support

for the Allende government vir-

tually constituted a crime and that most victims of repression

themselves what would have hap-pened if the Marxists had won?"

asked a woman who owns a bou-

tique, as she emerged from a wedding in which the priest had

made a brief allusion to "these

Occasionally, however, even inservatives are taken aback by

Recently, an irate husiness ex-

ecutive from La Reina, an upper-

middle-class residential district,

showed a friend the following

edation meeting at his chil-

"By order of the commander of

military institutes, Brig. Gen. Nilo

Floody, director of the Santa Rita

School, asks all parents to a meeting which will take place on

Control of Schools

The junta has made increasing-

ly stronger efforts to control the

denounced to the authorities:

Commentaries on politics.

Distortion of patriotic con-

Failure to comply with sched-ules or programs of study.

While the "cleansing" of the

elementary and secondary schools

has only just begun, the purge at the university level is virtually over. Thousands of professors and

students were suspended or ex-

pelled from the universities in the

versity of Chile names 1,520 pro-

fessors and administrative per-

of that institution's various cam-

Mansfield Predicts

Depression for U.S.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 15

(AP).—Senate Majority Leader Mike Manafield, D-Mont., says

the nation is in for a depres-

sion. "Inflation, stagnation and recession all indicate that we

he said at a political fund-raising dinner here Friday night.

"The job of government at this time, the job of the President and the Congress, isn't to

are heading for a depres

put off the asking of the

ably borne in this nation."

sential sacrifices. It is to insist that, insofar as it lies within

essential sacrifices will be equit-

or extremist groups.

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troubled times."

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the junta's methods.

"Don't these people ever ask

about \$300

By Jonathan Kandell

SANTIAGO, Sept. 15 (NYT).— that there were no records show-Last month, the Santiago Court of Appeals, flooded by 930 habeas corpus petitions mostly filed on behalf of political prisoners during the first eight months of the year, informed the Supreme Court that it was unable to act because of lack of cooperation from the government.

The Supreme Court responded by ordering the lower court to ishelve the cases indefinitely and to show caution in receiving new habeas corpus petitions involving political prisoners.

It is difficult to ascertain how many such prisoners there are in Chile. The figure of 2,000 has been cited by Gen. Augusto Pinochet, the chief of state, who on offered last week to release virtually all of them if Cube and the Soviet Union would free their

· political dissidents. The Human Rights Commission of the Organization of American States reported last month sthat there were still 5,500 prisoners. And only two weeks ago, Air Force Comdr. Enzo di Nocera an official of the Ministry of Interior, informed church authorities that there were 8,000 persons still detained for political Tessons.

Frequent Roundup

But none of these figures takes into account the periodic roundups of individuals that have occurred with increasing frequency during the last two months as rart of a law-and-order campaign that blurs the distinction between delinquents and political suspects.

Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 20 hours A dragnet for criminal and political suspects took place Aug. "Fallure to comply with this 31 in the adjoining shantytowns citation will be more than suffi-.... of Violeta Parra, El Montijo and cient cause for immediate deten-Villa Resbaladon in Santiago's

vast, dusty, western shim area. Troops blocked off the paved roads and direct alleys leading out of the shantytowns in the early morning before the end of the curiew that remains in effect a year after the coup. They knocked on the doors of the prefabricated wooden houses and ordered all males over 18 years of age to assemble in a neigh-

borhood soccer field. By 8 a.m., about 10,000 men had gathered on the field and had been lined up alphabetically. Their identification cards wer checked against criminal and political records kept by police-men at one end of the field.

When the raid ended at 6 p.m. about 650 men were detained because their records showed previous convictions, cases pending or

"The older military men be- stories about the action of the haved very correctly, recounted a resident of Violeta Parra, "But the younger conscripts were rough. There was a lot of un-necessary kicking, shoving and - hitting with rifle butts. I got the impression younger soldiers were ... seared, very scared."

20 Sent to Jail

The vast majority of prisoners were released during the following 10 days, but at least 20 were sent to the Pisagua prison camp, 1,200 miles north of the capital.

Time and again the vaunted intelligence services have demonstrated scatter-shot methods that seem to lack coordination

There is, for example, the case of Carlos, a worker in a metal products factory in Santiago, whose wife requested that he remain anonymous because he is still under detention.

Carlos was first arrested by air force personnel in October and ended up in the Santiago penitentiary where he was picked up by army personnel for further inter-

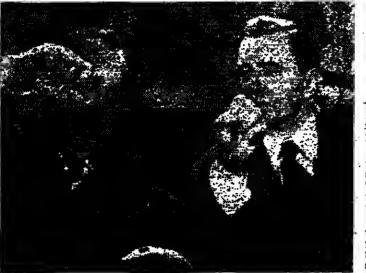
With no charges against him, Carlos was released in January and, in an interview at the time, said he was not physically mis-treated. But in March, he was detained again—this time by intelligence officers. For 20 days, he remained a prisoner in Tejas Verdes, an army engineering post, about 60 miles west of Santiago, In April, he obtained his

In May, the air force imprison-ed him again, informing his wife

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international and bilateral prob-

"The foreign minister [Mr.

Genscherl told the Soviet for-

eign minister that Germany is

working with energy to help bring about the success of the con-

He said that Mr. Genscher told

the Russian that successful con-clusion of the European security

conference could create a better

climate for East-West cooperation

and thereby help lessen tension

Mr. Genscher also pledged con-

tinuation of Bonn's policy of re-

conciliation with the peoples of Eastern Europe, initiated by for-mer Chancellor Willy Brandt, the

in Europe.

spokesman said.

ference," the spokesman said.

BONN MEETING-West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher gestures while talking with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Bonn yesterday.

Gromyko, Visiting Bonn, Is Given Assurances on European Parley

BONN, Sept. 15 (UPI).—Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher today assured Andrei Gromyko of Bonn's support in making the conference on European security a success, a Foreign Ministry

spokesman said. The spokesman said that Mr. Genscher told the Soviet foreign minister that Bonn has a serious desire to see that the European security conference becomes a

Mr. Gromyko arrived in Bonn today for two days of talks on

Patrol Vessels Isolate 'France' In Strike Siege

LE HAVRE, Sept. 15 (UPI) .-Coast guard cutters carrying gendarmes today isolated the strike bound luxury liner France from communication with the shore while its rebellious crew members said they were organizing for a

educational system partly out of a conviction that the spread of The crew immobilized the Marxist ideology began in the 66,348-ton France three miles at sea on Wednesday when they re-According to a circular sent to fused to man the engines. They are demanding guarantees of emschools in the Santiago area on ployment following the vessel's scheduled withdrawal from ser-Aug. 12 by the commander of military institutes, officers or non-commissioned officers will evenvice Oct. 25.

tually serve as halson to school Maritime unions ordered a strike throughout the 427-ship The circular lists a series of French merchant fleet for tomorrow and Tuesday to support activities for which professors or the 989 members of the ship's administrative personnel can be 2.500-man crew who are aboard Propagation of ill-intentioned

rumors on government activities "We are organized for a long siege," a spokesman for the crew said. "We have tripled the chores so the men will have their minds occupied; we have four movie showings a day and the television works, everywhere so we can get the news."

The port authorities banned any approach to within 100 yards of the liner to insure international security."

French Fleet Due In Indian Ocean No figures are available on how many of these expulsions were permanent. But a list re-cently made available by the Uni-

PARIS, Sept. 15 (AP) .- France will strengthen its naval presence in the Indian Ocean next month with an aircraft carrier a frigate, destroyer, two tankers and a detachment of marines, author-itative cources said today.

sonnel that have been forced out They said that the French government does not want the ocean, through which Persian Gulf oil is transported to Europe, to be controlled by fleets of the United States and the Soviet Union_

The two superpowers have task forces partolling the ocean and are engaged in a dispute over the establishment of naval bases

Antiques Recovered

DOORN, the Netherlands, Sept. 15 (Reuters).—The police have recovered valuable antiques stolen in July from the for home of Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, it was disclosed here. Two men, a 20-year-old German and a 22-year-old Dutchman

For First Time Since Cease-Fire Pact 20 Months Ago Four Groups of Thieu Critics Organizing on a Wide Scale

By Philip A. McCombs SAIGON, Sept. 15 (WP).-The political opposition here is open-

ly organizing on a wide scale for the first time since the January, 1973, cease-fire.

Catholics, Buddhists, newspapermen and politicians have attacked President Nguyen Van Thieu for alleged personal cor-ruption and failure to move toward real peace,

President Thieu has responded unevenly to the attacks, with police tactics and with hints that major democratic reforms may soon be implemented. He has tried, without success so far, to restart talks with the Communists, using Indonesian President Suharto as an intermediary.

Last weekend 5,000 Catholies marched to protest corruption in the northern city of Hue, Police broke up the demonstration with tear gas and clubs and beat up the leader, the Rev. Tran Huu

Father Thanh had publicly read a document, called Indictment No. 1, accusing President Thieu of illegally enriching him-self through half a dozen forms

corruption During the last week, Catholics in Danang, Bien Hoa, Can Tho and Saigon have been planning demonstrations. Police and spe-cial military units reportedly surrounded churches and pagodas, broke up meetings and harassed

The Catholic anti-corruption movement bagan gathering steam in June, when 301 priests called press conference and released statement denouncing Mr.

Police kept newsmen out of that press conference and con-

fiscated copies of the statement Many of these protesting priests have been considered political conservatives, All are anti-Com-

The Buddhists have focused on Mr. Thieu's failure to achieve

CIA Reports Go Directly to Ford Under New Setup

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (WP). In a move that pleases U.S. intelligence cfficials, President Ford has reversed a policy of his predecessor and is receiving direct from the CIA a daily written report on global intelligence matters.

During the Nixon years, according to White House sources, the daily CIA report was generally routed to the President by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who also serves as national security adviser, or by senior White House aides

One result of this procedure, sources say, was that the CLA was never sure how much Mr. Nixon saw or read and what, if any, questions or comments he raised. Although the switch under Mr. Ford may not bring any more information to the President's attention than in the past, many officials view the change as in portant in terms of assuring full access to the presidency for various important elements within the federal bureaucracy. Mr. Ford began receiving bis reports directly from the CIA

when he was Vice-President and asked that the practice be con-

tinued after he assumed the pres-

ago endorsed a new organization called the Forces for National Reconciliation Sen. Vu Van Mau, leader of the Buddhist state in the Senate, said in an interview that the new

the militant An Quang arm of

the Buddhist church two weeks

organization will provide a rallying point for all anti-Thieu forces. He said: "Until now Thieu has continued to apply policies that have thwarted the coming of peace."

In the 20 months since the cease-fire Mr. Thieu has successfully beld down the opposition with police tactics and by accusing all critics of being pro-Com-

But now, with even the U.S. Congress balking at Mr. Thieu's hard line, Sen. Mau's new organization aims to tread the tricky middle road between the President and the Communists in an effort, the senator said, to implement the Paris agreement and bring about "national reconcilia-tion on the basis of self-determination by the people."

Another opposition rallying point has been the recent furor here over press censorship. Not only have newspapers been censored and their press runs confiscated but also journalists have been arrested for writing storics about government corruption and their meetings broken up by policemen.

A large group of opposition deputies in the National Assem-bly has called for abolition of press censorship and the government says that it is considering the proposal. Two days ago. 300 journalists, writers and pollticians declared their opposition to press censorship.

"To have press freedom we've got to overthrow the regime and not just the press code," a politician said at their meeting. Police did not break up the session.

200 Reds Said Slain

SAIGON, Sept. 15 (UPI).-GOVernment forces killed at least 200 North Vietnamese soldlers yesterday in a daylong artillery battle for the only road link to the northern city of Hué, field officers

Two regiments of the North Victnamese 324th Division fired more than 1,000 mortar, rocket and artillery rounds into government positions at La Son base, 15 miles southwest of Hué, the officers said.

Casualties among the 1,000 government defenders were not immediately reported.

The camp defends Highway 1 and its fall would constitute enemy encirclement of Hue, which has been the scene in recent days of anti-government turmoil.

Uganda, Tanzania, Accord Reported

NAIROBI, Sept. 15 (Reuters). —Uganda and Tanzania have agreed to exchange prisoners and cease their propagands war, President Mohammed Slad Barre of Somalia, chairm:n of the Organization of African Unity, said yesterday.

Speaking at Nairobl Airport before leaving for Somalia after a two-day visit to Kenya, President Siad Barre said the agreement bad been reached after his talks with Prisident Idi Amin of Uganda and Tanzanian Prime Minister Rashid Kawawa,

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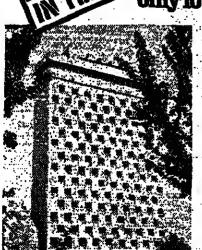
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The End of Prester John

The legend of Prester John John the Priest-wandered over a good bit of Asia before it settled in the highlands of Abysginia. But perhaps Prester John had always been African-geography in the early Middle Ages was fairly fluid, and reports of isolated Christian communities, long outward in the first great missionary wave of the faith, must have come from many sources. Yet in Abyssinia-modern Ethiopia-the faith did persist, in a form heretical to Rome, but with deep, ancient roots, appealing strongly to the imagination of a Europe that felt menaced by Islam and tempted toward its own massive thrust around the world. And now, in the person of Haile Selassie, King of Kings, perhaps the last true Prester John has been deposed, succeeded by a figurehead behind which the Ethiopian Army will exert its anonymous, institutionalized au-

Newer worlds thrust themselves into Ethiopia at times in its history—the Portuguese were among the first, four centuries ago; the British did not arrive in force until past the middle of the nineteenth century, and did not stay; the Italians were soundly trounced a little later, to return, with Fascist trappings, in 1935.

It was then that the modern world became fully cognizant of Ethiopia, and of Haile Selassie, the lonely little figure who asked the help of the League of Nations, and received none of importance. Addis Ababa sounded strangely in the world's ears then.

the primitive capital at the end of a thin string of rail from Djiboutl, with a primitive army that fought Mussolini's planes like the forces of Montezuma battling Spanish guns and horses.

Unlike Montezuma, Haile Selassie returned to his capital and to his power, but in a world that transformed the one and was to cripple the other. Ambivalent toward progress, yet pressed by it, and upholding it in theory and a reasonable amount of practice. Haile Selassie was a great man in the new Africa but of diminishing importance to the new Ethiopia. Like Pope John XXIII in the Vatican, the Prester John of the postwar years opened windows to the newer winds that were abroad. Perhaps it is a pity. for drama and for a certain justice, that unlike the other John, this Prester John lived to feel the full force of the blast.

In an era when one is more likely to associate Addis Ababa with Ethiopian Airlines than with warriors draped in lionskins, the fall of Haile Selassie can still revive memories of legend and poetry, of Prester John and Rasselas. And, in fact, there is food for thought, both for the deposed king and those who deposed him in the lines with which Samuel Johnson opened his epic: "Ye who listen with credulity to the whispers of fancy, and pursue with eagerness the phantom of hope; who expect that age will perform the promises of youth, and that the deficiencies of the present day will be supplied by the morrow, attend to the history of Rasselas, prince of Abyssinia."

Another Russian Grain Raid?

The Russians continue to keep secret the crop information which would indicate whether or not they again plan to sneak into the world grain market, which means essentially the American market, and buy up huge supplies to make up for domestic shortfalls. The last time they did this, in 1972, they bought nearly 20 million tons of grain and, in the process, virtually emptied international food reserves and gave a tremendous push to world inflation. Partially as a result, the United States then undertook to make the Russians provide regular information that would prevent a repeat raid. This effort produced the Soviet-American agriculture agreement of 1973. In that agreement, however, Moscow refused to accept any obligation to report on carry-over stocks, i.e., how much grain is left over from the last harvest. And though they did agree to supply "relevant information" on production, they have denied an American team permission to inspect wheat fields in Siberla

From the Soviet viewpoint, it is understandable why the Kremlin should wish to conceal its hand. If the harvest is bad. Moscow wants to be able to get the best deal possible in the foreign marketplace. Moreover, it wishes to make it as difficult as possible for the United States to extract payment for grain not only in hard currency but, as Secretary of State Kissinger has indicated the United States wants to do, in political concessions as well. But the Russians did not accept a formal obligation to provide crop information. Their refusal to honor that commitment casts a disagreeable light on their attitude to detente. And the United States has good economic as well as political reasons to hold the Russians to strict terms.

The way to do this is for the United States to dispose of its farm exports in three categories. In the first category should

come regular customers like Europe, Japan and China. They are friends or political partners, they pay, and they are regular eustomers who, unlike the Russians, do not conceal their hand and do not play the grain market as though it were a poker game. In the second category, which ought to overlap the first more than it actually does, should be hungry nations without the money to buy anywhere near the food they need. Friendship, diplomacy and humanitarianism all are relevant considerations here.

The Russians should come only in a third category, for they are not only adversaries but market wreckers. It is presumptuous of them to hold that whenever their own crop falls short they will use their money and political weight to muscle into the American food-export line, shoving aside our regular customers and our needy friends and contributing to shortages and inflation as only a hig occasional buyer can. This is particularly the case right now when world supplies are short. The United States is under no obligation to let the Russians into the line on their own terms. On the contrary, it has a contrary obligation to run its food exports according to a conscious national policy of its own.

Secretary of Agriculture Butz continues to indulge the fanciful notion of a "free" international grain market. But it is precisely this "freedom" which produced the flasco of 1972. The Russians must be required to provide crop information in the manner of other buyers, and in the manner contemplated by the 1973 Soviet-American agriculture agreement. Meanwhile, the United States must tighten the timing requirement for reports of export commitments by American grain traders, in order to let the government know what's going on before the moment to do anything about it has passed. Without these steps, Washington is tempting a repeat of the Russian grain raid of

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Amnesty in the U.S.

Gerald Ford will study amnesty "case by case" . . . Watergate is not dead! One month after Mr. Nixon's departure, America is once more plunged into the nightmare of Watergate because of the blunders of the man whose transfer into power meant the end of "horrors." After the wave of protests groused by a possible amnesty in favor of all those who were involved in the many affairs related to Watergate, President Ford Wednesday decided to make a step backward. . . . America now fears that the truth will be forever hidden. In acting so soon—in pardoning Mr. Nixon—Gerald Ford leads many Americans, who would have eas-Hy accepted a pardon after judiciary action, to think that the presidency is untouchable It is from the trial of the six indicted persons that Americans had hoped to

scandal. . . . A general pardon might mean covering up the cover-up. -From Le Figaro (Paris).

U.S.-Turkish Relations

Whatever the future may bring for relations between the U.S.A. and Turkey, one thing is already certain: They will be heavily influenced by Cyprus. If this wound continues to fester, if no accomodation can be reached, and still more if the Turkish Army launches new attacks, the result for the ties between Ankara and Washington cannot be adverse. America will be compelled to revise a Turkish policy that has remained stable since the '50s, and Turkey will assuredly react with indignation to any reduction in support. Such reaction would lead to increasing aloofness from the West. and this is only one of the reasons why it will be extremely important to find a solution to the Cyprus problem in the next few weeks or months.

know who has done what in the Watergate -From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 16, 1899

LONDON-All the papers here publish an interview which President Kruger is said to have granted a press correspondent on Thursday evening: "Why must there be a war between Great Britain and the Transvaal?" said the President. "Why cannot we go to arbitration to settle the differences between the two countries? This is the only sane approach."

Fifty Years Ago

September 16, 1924

LONDON-This city may finally be able to see D.W. Griffith's new picture, 'Love and Sacrifice," after all, or so the latest reports indicate. Mr. T. P. O'Connor, the president of the British Board of Censors, is said to have agreed to look at the film again. The film is about the American Revolution and it was banned so as not to stir up bad feelings



'I'm Bushed—I Put in a Hard Day at the Office Being Honest, Decent, Normal and Open.'

An Honorable and Prudent Pardon

Ford has failed in his duty to

the claim of equal justice before

the law, promoted renewed pub-

over, it is self-justifying.

By William F. Buckley Jr.

NEW YORK.—Concerning the presidential pardon, a few

. It is objected that Richard Nixon has not shown a proper contrition, that he did not "apologize." I do not think this is the

"No words can describe the depths of my regret and pain at the anguish my mistakes over Watergate have caused the nation and the presidency, a nation I so deeply love and an institution I so greatly respect."

What do they want from him? He even went so far as to revise his earlier animadversions on his critics. "I know that many fairminded people believe that my motivation and actions in the Waterwate affair were intentionally self-serving and illegal, I now understand how my own mistakes and misjudgments have contributed to that belief and seem to support it. This burden is the heaviest one of all to bear."

· It is objected that as things now stand, the record doesn't establish whether Richard Nixon was actually guilty. Stuff and nonsense. There isn't anyone around who believes that Richard Nixon wasn't in fact guilty of complicity in the cover-up. To demonstrate it before a jury would be a venture in redundancy.

When Eichmann was seized and tried in Israel, it wasn't because it was required that his guilt be "proved." What the Isrealis wanted, for reasons altogether understandable, was a show trial. What some of Mixon's critics want is a show trial. These Jacobinical passions President Ford has declined to appease, and he is right in declining to

· The argument that it is now established that all men are not equal under the law is superficial. We are governed under a Constitution that gives the president the "power to grant reagainst the United States." Perhaps executive clemency should be done away with altogether. But no one is saying that, So long as the prerogative survives, it is precisely a call to discrimi-

President Lincoln, commuting the sentence of death for a lonely private on one occasion in the Civil War, would not have denied that he had discriminated in favor of the object of his compassion. If it is required to be proved before an executive can extend clemency, that everyone else in identical circumstances also receive clemency, the instrument could never be used, because research into the question would be endless and conclusions

. It is not correct to say that Mr. Nixon's confederates are to be punished even as Mr. Nixon gets off scot-free, Mr. Nixon's principal offense was a political crime. He lied, systematically, to the American people. The June tape that was the proximate cause of his resignation revealed only that he maneuvered while in the White House to discourage an investigation, pleading national security

That was an utterly trivial ofise. It was magnified by Mr. Nixon's public posture. For this he has been brutally—though fairly—punished. Ejected from the White House, exiled from the esteem of the countrymen who had given him the greatest vote in presidential history: that was his punishment. So we want to send him to jail for double parking?

His confederates were not publicly elected personnel, and their punishment can only come from a court of law. If the juries de-cide that the official pardon granted to Nixon is itself grounds for declining to convict the confederates, well let them go shead

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and make that decision. Who's If there is to be discord, it going to stop them?

• The hysteria shown by, for will only be because it has been stimulated. The Constitution does not specify that the president instance, the editorial writer for The New York Times ("President shall have the power to grant reprieves and pardons only when the republic, made a mockery of there is a clear popular sanction. for the granting of said pardons. It authorizes the president to make up his mind respecting

Hably.

lic discord, made possible the clouding of the historical record. elemency and my own feeling is and undermined the humans that President Ford has acted values he sought to invoke" etc.) is an ugly phenomenon. Morehonorably, prudently, and char-

The Messy U.S. Economy

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON.—The economic bad news in the United States came in all shapes and sizes last week and it came from

In New York the stock market went down, down, down. In Detroit auto prices went up. In Vienna oil producers dashed hopes of a price cut. In Washington the wholesale price index rose at an annual rate of nearly 50 per cent last month, and a White House meeting of labor leaders showed a non-meeting of minds with the administration.

What emerges from these developments is the jumbled character of the present economic distress, There is no textbook answer for the trouble, no clean line of broad policy likely to work, no unified game plan which applies, What would be useful is a

variety of messy activities underalong a broad front. And the main question now is whether President Ford can go against his ideological bent to learn that lesson, and then shape his team of economic advisers accordingly. Mr. Ford approaches economic

problems with a well-defined bias toward two broad policy lines traditionally recommended for licking inflation. First he is partial to slowing economic activity by holding down the money supply. But interest rates are already so high that any increase would totally disrupt economic activities sensitive to credit conditions activities such as housing and the private utilities, not to mention the stock market. Further weakening in these sreas could tilt the economy toward a serious, long-term recession. That

is why so many of the economists at the Sept. 5 White House meeting recommended some easing of interest rates.

Mr. Pord's second bias is in favor of cutting down on govern-ment spending. Such cuts would not only restrain demand, they would lessen government borrowing, thus making it possible to hold down the money supply without raising interest rates through the roof. But the general weekness of

the economy makes almost all groups especially keen to get their share of government payments. The unions in particular suspect that Mr. Ford is only using the inflation as an excuse to cut into the social programs they have pushed through over the years. At the meeting in Washington on Sept. 5, they made plain their opposition to cuts of in the Democratic party sustained that position by voting against President Ford's request to freeze a civil service pay increase.

In these circumstances, the administration can only rely to a limited extent on tight money Unless be and budget-cutting. wants a hitter fight with labor and the Democratic party, the President must supplement his favorite courses of action with a variety of other moves designed to ease particular concerns and interests.

Something special has to be done for the housing industry, utilities and the stock market Oil and food costs, which lie at the root of the latest surge in sale prices, need to be brought under control—perhaps by foreign policy action.

Above all, the sense of fair play, of a general sacrifics and restraint for the common interest, needs to be developed. That means a way of checking the most egregious examples of unjustified price hikes and outsized wage demands. It means what is called an income policy, with some guidelines for wages and profits.

Mr. Ford is apparently unclear as to how far he is prepared to move away from his old ideological bias. The economic meetings leading up to the summit at the end of this month are at least partly a means of self-

The test lies chiefly in personnel. Mr. Ford has inherited from President Nixon a team of economic advisers little suited to take messy actions on a wide variety of fronts. Budget Directions to government intervention in the private economy. So does Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Secretary of the Tressury William Simon, while slightly more flexible, lacks the stature and conceptual authority to be the dominant figure in economic

So in gauging future economic policy, Washington is paying more attention to men words. If Mr. Ford stands pat with his present team, the out-look will indeed be bleak. If he opens the lists, if he takes on activists prepared to restrain wages and profits by focusing attention on rip-offs, then he might yet contain inflation without an awful recession running through to 1976.

An Inquiry

Ford: Into the Storn

By William V. Shannon

plation as to his private motives continues here unabated.

Unless the President gives a clear statement of the reasons for his decision, no definitive explanation is possible. But it is reasonable to assume that like most of us when we make a major decision. President Ford

had a mixture of motives. As a politician, he may have calculated that the somer he cleared up his Nixon problem the

As a private person, he is kindly and compessionate, Richard Nixon has been his political colleague and friend for 25 years, not a close personal friend-Nixon has only two or three in-timates—but sufficiently close to make him feel a sense of obliga-

tion and concern. Mixon, sure to go down to American history as one of the really great charlatens, skillfully played upon Ford's sympathies. He floated rumors that his health was rapidly deteriorating. Through Nixon loyalists still in the Cabinet and the White House staff, he planted the fear in the President's mind that he Nixon—might commit solcide if the pardon did not arriva soon.

An Old Dodge

Sudden bad health is, of course, the oldest dodge of the criminal defendant. One is reminded of Albert B. Fall, one of the chief figures in the Tespot Dome scandal, arriving for his trial in a wheelchair, clutching a cane, and wearing a shirtcollar three sizes too big. Fall tottered to his courtroom chair and promptly pretended to faint

Fall's counsel pleaded to the

WASHINGTON—Why did he do jury to send this dying it? The public effects of "back to the sunshine of President Ford's pardon of Mr. Mexico." The judge, with Mixon are clearly bad. But speculation as in his surface. Siries, told the jury: "Neithe nor I have anything to do sunshine. You are bere to this case on the evidence

nothing else.". Convicted for bribe-takin sentenced to prison for a Fall recovered his health remarkable speed and live another dozen years, dying ripe age of 83. I predict Nixon, phighitis and melan notwithstanding, will de same. Clearly he was no distraught last week to Ford's emissary to his knee get the pardon totally on h terms. Would that we all pr ed our interests so well wh are distraught.

Unburdened by a cons and unconcerned shout but himself, Nixon is invuir to remorse or shame. Hi ego protects his body s psychosometic distress. Par he now will go serenely decades embroidering the and fantssizing his memor another year or two, he will suing statements and giving day interviews.

As Rep. John Anderson, told a reporter in what wa the quote of the year: "Wh we ever stupid enough to this awful man would fade like one of MacArthur's o diers? He was always go be dragged, kicking and a ing, into oblivion."

Granted that Ford was ed a bit by the Clifford of American politics and g that on grounds of p sympathy and political lo: pardon was always in the the question still has to be why as a politician, he c proceed more carefully regard to the terms and th

His Record

To arrive at an answer political question, Ford's I career has to be borne in As House minority lead never disagreed with Ni: the substance of legislat tactics, on appointments closest tining to a dissent t record contains is a sing against a mass transit bil During his nine mon Vice-President, when he have been quietly preparing self to deal with inflation the other serious probler he knew would soon be sponsibility, Ford was ber ing the country making table speeches and confu news conferences with I zag defense of Nixon.

"The weight of the does not justify the Pri impeachment," he said House Judiciary Committ. pared to vote-as if he he ally read the thousands c of evidence.

If Ford had been a mer the Judiciary Committee, little doubt that he won been ranged with Reps. V Dennis and Sandman, d defending his party chief the evidence and the prop of common sense.

In short, Ford became t tion's leader because he very good follower. When made him Vice-President was no written warranty anteeing his political imag or sensitivity. On the cc. in his first month in the dential cockpit he has displayed more of those q. than most observers thou; -possessed. But as the burn of the past week should told you, our new this plane by the seat pants. Keep your fastened.

Letters.

'Amnesty You provided a precious dozen column inches to Mr. J.W.B. Crawford's rambling diatribe (Sep. 4) against President reported intention to grant a conditional amnests to Vietnam draft dodgers, descriers

The burden of Crawford's usssion seemed to be that "greatrequired granting uncon-

ditional amnesty.

Is he unaware that we still live in nation-states and that the fulfillment of national policies presumably promulgatdemocratically-elected ed by leaders requires a modicum of national solidarity?

I do not argue that all draftage Americans who fled to avoid participation in the Vietnam war were cowards and should forever be penalized. But I do suggest that those who disobeythe properly legislated laws of the United States, laws concerning military service, have hardly carned unconditional

Is it merciful to those who fought in Vietnam, many with misgivings about the struggle, to be excessively merciful those who ran away instead of helping prevent the Republic of Vietnam from being overrun by the hoodlums in Hanoi?

LOWELL BENNETT. Lafat, France.

J. M. B. Crawford's letter "Amnesty" Sept. 4th overlooks the fact that a growing number of citizens in this post-Watergate era are beginning to wonder if the sincere and dedicated among the draft dodgers are not also

patriote. These patriots risked disace and imprisonment in order to bring attention to serious ways in which members of our government and military were ignoring our Federal Constitution. We are now hearing angry comments from families of those whose sons did not refuse to serve-comments which openly state that they regret not having arranged for their sons to leave the country

The majority of those who left the country sincerely convinced that they would not be fighting to protect our supposedly demo-cratic republic felt that our government was criminal, not they. There were those who did depart through salfish motives—youngsters who merely wanted to continue a lazy drugged existence and who tarnished the image of those who left or went to prison through honest protest. The same issue of Aoni Demadener cerried leafens of three books which bear out that this was never a very honorable war and has turned out to be one in which the returning veterans may create more problems for society than it was worth. The day is coming when the veterans' organizat ons will be made up of these young men with different opinions as a result of their experiences than those held by veterans of World Wars I and II. These older veterans fought a long and bloody conflict against one of the most uncivilized military machines the modern world ever devised and should be among the first to recognize that superpatriotism with its blind obedience to sick authority can be as

dangerous to liberty as ind f-

- Perhaps the time will come soon

ference.

when even they will recognize that John Wayne is not qualified to act as the conscience of a nation and that James Bondism is no more than a pornographic propaganda sickness

Perhaps they can understand that the Green Berets, who were first trained in Germany sec by ex-Nazi officers only to surface in Vietnam as a new Gestapo type unit, truly do not warrant the honor we bestowed on the Commando and Ranger Units during World War IL

I would like to see President Ford address right wing groups with firm and reasonable with some of these truths. I would guess that history will also bear out that the arrogance and corruption among the Asian aristocracy and its military contributed more aid and comfort to the enemy than all our draft dodgers en masse. Perhaps it is simply the time to make clear that the

average Asian peasant is to be better off under C nism than under rule by f ible mandarins.

There should be NO b amnesty. The files of these men should be destroyed; i. them return when they wis no questions asked. At this there is much to commend for citizens to grant the R ment amnesty. To play ! with this situation create more suspicion among the senry that this is going to gesture to open the way funnity from prosecution f Mixon. Thus, after a good Mr. Ford will cloud his own idency with the accus there is something the F licans as a group want o instead of trying to be cleve don't they try being wise?
MARIAN F. CONVE

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A Federation of Provinces

oes Europe's Future Lie ack in the Middle Ages?

. Nurthcote Parkinson, who wrote the following article, is the British author and his who originated the economic and political theories known as Parkinson's Laws.

DON-The great period of ropean expansion was from 1500 to about 1900. For tes of conquest in Asia, and America the chosen ai unit was the nationby large enough to be age but small enough to have red a measure of cohesion. The core successful nations were The less successful nations those which were unified and Italy; or which failed the leg fy at all, like Scandinavia.

The state of the s intelligent Europeans have Move aware of a growing exdanger. The Oriental is renascent and has its own period of expan-ter which began with the Jap-Mich victory over Russia in

Response

Links

on the case of the state of the second to this new situation, countries of Europe have it is much of the 20th century thing each other. The m which they were emd were due to the resentfelt in Germany and Italy the small part each had ean expansion. These two his fire ries had been excluded by ery nature of their geographposition, but their annoyin itself, was tened by memories of their These had r the countries associated. citively, with the Empire Papacy. They had thus the leadership of Christ-.... m and saw themselves as led to a consequence they

rather pointedly

enen not fighting each other nations of Europe have been bing within their own borsocialists versus the rest. es so not until after World II that they became aware ne Asian advance. The gitt need was then for Europe cover some sense of unity, to provent World War III. to form some sort of front it external pressure. The has been some tentative sions about a possible 1 States of Europe, coupled a first move towards dising some of the harriers made for continued dis-

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C. Northcote Parkinson

of the political horse. It was then weakened still further by the fact that it covered only s

Within these apparent limitations it has had a measure of success, for any immediate con-flict between its members would seem to be highly improbable. Given some later measures of political as opposed to economic federation, the United States of Europe may, as its advocates claim, become more of a reality

What is strange about this piration is that the planners of European unity would seem to pay no attention to the model from which their inspiration derives. There may be defects (and there obviously are) in the American Constitution, but the U.S.A. does at least present us with an example of a more or

But the United States of Europe, as now planned, would not the U.S.A. the differences being those of proportion and scale. The fifty states in the American union have an average population of about four million.

The states vary in both area and population, some as big as California and others quite small, but most are near the average and each is an efficient unit of administration within the fedreal structure, the Constitution carefully defining the limit of state freedom and federal interference. It would be reasonable to assume that the American example is an illustration of what has proved

Europe this side of the Iron Curtain has a population of over 250 million, four nations of the fifteen having roughly fifty mil-Mon each. Too small as an economic smit, each nation-state is too large to be administratively

Those which were unified more

retein a system of provincial administration. Those unified at an earlier period Great Britain and France are centralized to the point of lunacy, being totally unlike the other large countries of the world such as the U.S.A., U.S.S.R., India, China, Canada

There is no obvious way of absorbing Britein and France into a imited Europe for they were formed for purposes of war and indeed largely for the purpose of war against each other, An early step, therefore, in the unification must be to break down the larger nations into units of the right size. As a meta matter of sentiment the units which make up a United States of Europe should be at least comparable to each other in population and area.

There can be no true federation where there is a grotesque difference in scale as between Germany and Luxembourg. . It has been the effect of nationalism to harden the frontiers-not to mention the arteries. There have been traditions of hostility between France and Britain, between Germany and France. Could we not establish a happier relationship between Hanover and Anglia, Provence and Plemont, Baysria and Burgundy, Brittany and Wales?

The provinces of Europe are clearly restive under national administrations which seem so inhuman and remote. The idea is current that the time for nationalism has passed.

No attempt has been made to the accompanying map to pro-pose what provinces should be formed or where their boundaries should be drawn. These are questions which must be decided in the light of the loyalties and affinities which are found to exist. All that the reader need take seriously is the general pattern which would result.

State Governments

National governments would remain, especially for purposes of defense, but for all the more demostic matters security, finance, education, welfare and health-the provincial or state government would assume con-

There are many good reasons to prefer this decentralized sys-tem but emphasis should be laid on three of them. .

To begin with, we shall have to defend Europe against Asia in the years to come, not merely in military terms but as against the whole weight of a different civilization. Our values and our standards of conduct will be to peril and our numbers will be relatively few.

Aslan pressure is already to be felt from Japanese cars to Chinese vestaurants, from Yoga to Zen Budchism, from Marxism Judo; and this pressure will be redoubled as the century draws to its close. To resist an actual



strategy for Europe. To resist an undermining influence, a planned sedition, and sectarian strife, there must he a strong provincial autonomy. The threatened medleval kingdom gave exceptional powers to each gov-

ernor of a frontier province or

fortress, each Count Palatine, each Marcher Lord. In the same way, the later medieval castle was so planned that each tower could offer a separate defense, one holding out even after others had fallen. This must be our pettern for the future. Northern Ireland offers

to the world a classic example

or now that to do it.

decentralize to meet the more insidious form of attack. In actual practice the central governments of today are mostly key functions (Treasury, National Bank, Television, Radio and War Office) in a single square mile of a single capital city, liable to capture by a brigade of infantry and a squadron of tanks. The more democratic governments

are among the most suicidal, the

death wish being the first plank

in their party platform. The second great advantage of a provincial pattern of administration is that it would end the dreary, degrading and dangerous contest between the more and less socialist types of government. Our present national legislatures are a battleground for contrasting parties which want to nationalize industry or the health service, which want propose to kill or sustain all forms of private enterprise.

All this strife could be ended by the devolution of powers, allowing one province to be socialist, another liberal and a third conservative. All industry in Lancastria can be in public ownership, all industry in Wes-sex can be left to private enter-

People discontented with any regime can cross the provincial boundary and find a different regime on the other side. The measure of success or failure will be the annual statistics of emigration. A great merit of offering a variety of regimes within the same linguistic area is that we shall then have means of

An Example

If one rallway line is nationalized, another co-operative and a third one left to private industry, an annual return will show which is the most punctual which is the most accident-prope and which is actually bankrunt. As things are now managed,

all the coal mines are in private ownership one day and are all nationalized the day after. If industrial disputes should multiply and ontput fall, it can be argued that conditions have changed and that this would have happened in any case. Only

by running two systems parallel can we discover which is the

have a new lease of life. The great achievements in architec-

ture, music, learning and art derive very largely from such places as Florence, Venice, Salzburg, Edinburgh and Bath. The trend which has more recently centralized the creative arts in Paris and London has probably sened the total achievement.

Given a new importance, the provincial capitals might revive in the cultural sense, each the center of an active society, each with its own university, theater and opera house. Germany's supremacy in 18th century music owed much to the fact that each of its provincial capitals had its chapel royal and court orchestra.

In a more unified Europe of the future there may be a European capital, focus for our civilisation as a whole, but it will be a poor sort of center if it is not fed with talent derived from the provinces. No same person could deny that nationalism has been valuable in many ways. But times have changed and we are faced with a different sort of challenge.

In the 21st century our need will be for an overall strategy combined with the sturdiest growth of the provinces and provincial capitals.

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Jobert Battles to Preserve Gaullism's Separate Identity

By James Goldsborough

DARIS (IHT) Michel Johert, President Georges Pompidou's last foreign minister and the man most responsible for wrecking Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plans for forging a New Atlantic charter, is one of a handful of men now trying to keep Gaullism slive, to keep it from being totally as-similated into the centrist designs of the present government. Silent during the last few months on forcign affairs, he agreed to make a few observations before publication of a book next month,

In many ways, Mr. Jobert re-minds one of Mr. Kissinger, He has intelligence and is singularly convinced that his is the only way. The attraction the two mer had for each other was built of these similar qualities and of diplomatic challenge: the feeling that each was defending his national interests, and that these interests were in conflict

The main criticism of Mr. Jobert in present ruling circles is of the means he used, which at their high point approached the Olympian style of Charics de Gaulle. The present occupants of the Elysée Palace refer to Mr. Jobert's foreign policy as "vlolent," There was never any intention of including him in the new government. There is a mistrust and uneasiness between President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Mr. Johert that an official calls "visceral and undefinable.

Mr. Johert's last great performance was at the Washington energy conference in February, Disagreeing with U.S. designs and abandoned by its European partners, France was isolated, Mr. Jobert angered the West Germans enough that then Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt said ti t. forced to choose between Paris and Washington, Bonn would take Washington

"I did that in a spirit of malice," remarked Mr. Jobert of the energy conference action, "I wanted our partners to reflect on what they were doing." His relations with Mr. Schmidt, now the Chancellor, were not good,

The French felt betrayed in Washington, and Mr. Jobert later referred to his European Economic Community partners as "traitors" to the European cause, He reflected the deepest roots of Gaullism, going back to the Gen. de Gaulle-Konrad Adenauer relationship, "France," Mr. Jobert said in retrospect, "can only have an understanding with Germany spokesman for Washington,"

There is strong evidence that, ident Pompidou became more intransigent in his views. Pierre Messmer, his last prime minister, explained in this month's issue of l'Expansion that disease "changed Pompidou's character He became very irritable." In a hard judgment last week, Raymond Aron called Mr. Pompidou, at the end, "paralyzed by disease and discouraged by failures," Mr. Johert translated Mr. Pompidou's intransigence into foreign policy, How much of that intransigence was Mr. Pompidou's and how much Mr. Jobert's?

Mr. Jobert said: "President Pompidou stayed in charge of things to the end, giving orders, issuing directives-up to the last cabinet meeting." intransigence is part of the legacy of Gaullism, As Brian

Crozier points out in his new

Michel Jobert

hiography of Gen. de Gaulle, Gaulle never negotiated." Or as Raymond Tournous quotes "governments don't negotlate, they give orders." Much of the Gaullist myth is intransigence, and Mr. Jobert came to symbolize it. There is no doubt that he is appalled by tile present government's approach: "Anything is possible because this government lacks convic-tion, he said, "In Gaullism, there was conviction."

Coovletion in what? Conviction in what Mr. Jobert called the "French imperatives," which can be losely defined as national independence inside an independent Europe. Despite what he regards as the present government's lack of conviction, Mr. Jobert does not believe the government can deviate from those imperotives. Any government would be obliged to follow our policles," he said.

Asked if new governments might not wish to put an end to the Gaullist quarrels of the pest, Mr. Jobert replied: "The quarrels of Gaulism are the quarrels of France."

For Mr. Jobert, last year—it was to have been the "year of Europe"—was when American and European interests finally diverged. He described it as a "clash of interests, an economic clash without which there would have been no political problem."

France moved to defend its inagriculture. He admitted that for some other nations-West Germany, Britain—things were not so simple. "Germany is in reality stuck on all sides." Still, he said: "Germany must be European, not Atlantic." But for France, he insisted, policy is clear and simple.

He has an unusual way of viewing Britain. "A Labor vic-tory in the next elections would be best for France," he said, in that it would give the continental nations time to put the real Europe back on the tracks. "We were obliged to let Britain into the community because there really was no way to keep it out any longer." A Conservative victory, he said, would simply compound European problems. Labor "wants to take Britain out of the community," a policy he

apparently favors. Mr. Jobert is amazed that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing would have complained publicly that President Ford made no reference to Europe m his inaugural address to Congress. "I cunnot understand why he would complain. In his place I would be happy that the United States didn't mention Europe. It is a good

He made it clear that he feels that Mr. Kissinger made a great mistake in attempting a new Atlantic charter, and that Europe was one place that the Kissinger genius for obstinately putting his ideas into action" failed. In his book, "Memoirs d'Avenir," Mr. Jobert promised there would be considerable detail on Mr. Kissinger and the problems of

To succeed, Mr. Jobert's embryonic political movement must set itself apart from the government's policies-even though the government includes many Gaullists, meluding the prime minister, Jacques Chirac. Mr. Jobert must play on the same feelings—and stress the same "imperatives" as did Gen. de Gaulle, and later Mr. Pompidou. He must do this despite strong evidence here that Gaullist methodology, and some of its analysis, does not pull many votes anymore.

While political forces here seem to be evolving into two distinct camps, one leftist, one centrist. Mr. Jobert will be fanning the flames that fed Gaullism and kept the Gaullist party alive and apart in one form or another since World War II.

Gaullism has become a tribe in search of a chief, and Mr. Jobert is a candidate. "I will say what I think on government policies" he said.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's biggest failure, he said, is economic Just after an election is the time to be tough. He should tell the people how serious the situe. tion is. A policy of pleasing should not determine a govern-

nomic policies fall, he said, "all elec will turn against him.

An Interview With Assad—Syria Sees New War or Israeli Pullback

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have failed to bring the M Kuneitra on the Golan, Syris, is constantly violating paring for a new war. What T SEEWET? .

sident Assad—Let's get a few straight. The return of the n population to Kunetira is y an internal affair and y has the right to interfere internal affairs. Moreover signing the disensagement nent and before actually sting Kuneitra, the Israelis ip or flattened by bulldozer half a dozen of the town's ble dwellings. You have rourself one collapsed house another. In some cases this one by putting large chains d these small houses and pulling them down with a ger. Kuneitra is now a com-7 leveled city-not 95 per out 100 per cent. So where

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dwell? And even I they could dwell there, what are they supposed to live off? Kuncitza was an of the arable land is still occupied by the Israelis.

Question Why don't you send civilian workers back to rebuild Kungitra? Answer-You've seen the situs-

tion there. If you were a Syrian civilian, would you want to work right under enemy weapons, in some cases only a few meters away? And would you want to rebuild a new city before the Israelis have returned its lifeblood, namely its agricultural land? It would be a pointless endeavor. Before giving up Kuneitra, the Israelis made sure it would remain untit for human habitation for a long time, and now they are accusing us for not repopulating it. Let's be serious. Question Are you violating the

disengagement agreement? What about the new road the Israelis say you are building to the top of Mount Hermon? Answer-There is nothing in the agreement that says we can-

not build a new road. But for your information, I want to tell. you that we are not building a new road now. With the exception of a few hundred meters, we built this road during the Golan wer. The Israelis shelled the equipment which opened the road with thousands of bombs and shells from their planes and artillery, but this didn't stop us and we managed to get tanks and other vehicles to a number of peaks on top of the mountain. The Tourism Ministry is now even planning touristic sites along this road. So you see how the Israelis ettempt to distort facts to serve signed the disengagement agree- public opinion a return to their to our consent. And UNDOF, let saying there is a link to sub-

Serian President Hafez al-Assad granted the following exclusive interview to Arnaud de Borchgrave, senior corres-

constitutes a step toward complete withdrawal from our territory in implementation of Security Council Resolution 338.

Since then Mr. Rabin told you [in a Newsweek interview] that even if Syriz was willing to concede to Israel the kind of peace agreement it claims to want, Israel would still not give up Golan. That is a flagrant violation of the letter and spirit of the agreement as well as Resolution 338. So, as we see it, the Israelis are deliberately trying to provoke Syris in the hope of finding a pretext to launch what they call a pre-emptive strike

Question The Israelis claim there has been a massive buildup of Soviet weaponry in Syria, which has accelerated in recent weeks, and that you are now stronger than prior to the October war. Is this correct?

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Answer-The U.S. knows the situation perfectly well from sateilite observation. Our wartime losses have indeed been made up by our Soviet friends and I would certainly hope that we are stronger than before. However, I think you should see Israeli propaganda against Syria as an attempt to get still more arms from America and to try to re-polarize the Middle East attuation with the Soviets on one side and the Americans on the other. And by waying this alleged Soviet threat, they are hoping to justify to their their propaganda purposes. We public opinion and to American

ment in good faith and with a strategic doctrine of June, 1967. very clear understanding that it I am convinced that your administration can see through Israel's

> Question-Israel thinks you will ask the Security Council to remove the 1.250 UNDOF [United Nations] contingent and resume the war of attrition?

Answer-If Israel remains obstinate and refuses to give up what does not belong to her, it seems rather obvious to everyone including distinguished American commentators-that the Middle East will be heading for war once again. After all that's what the October war was all about—the liberation of the occupied Arab lands. Whether there is yet another war is entirely up to Israeli leaders. In the light of what we read and heard, there were people who expected that Rabin would set a new style and that he would present to the Arabs a new face of Israel. Now it is already obvious that it was all cosmetics to disguise the same old bankrupt policies-and bad cosmetics at that. The leaders of Israel are even calling for a mobilization of friends of Israel in your Congress against further withdrawal from Arab lands. As far as we know, they have never been more blatant about their interference in America's internal

Question-Will UNDOF remain another six months after its first mandate expires at the end of

November? Answer-The agreement stipulates that UNDOF's mandate is

serve it Onestion-But will you give your consent for a second man-

Answer-First, let us see if there is going to be progress. 'End of Israel?'

Question-Rabin said a few days ago that Israel will not withritory without significant progress toward peace, and cannot accept cause it would mean the "beginning of the end of Israel." So do we have another deadlock?

Answer-Justice, which is based on the UN Charter approved by all nations, requires that no nation occupy anyone else's territory and consequently this means withdrawal from Arab lands. And if such withdrawal leads to the end of Israel, as Rabin says, then this means that Israel itself is based on an invalid foundation. This is the only conchusion we can draw from Rabin's statement. No people in the world can imagine or expect that the man who is the first responsible official in the state of Israel would insist that the carrying out of justice and the implementation of the UN Charter would lead to the end of that state in whose name he speaks. Nor can we imagine that the world would defend a state based on an invalid foundetion.

Question-Three months ago you were hopeful that the disengagement agreement you negotlated with Dr. Kissinger was but a first step that would lead to further withdrawals. In fact, for six months, renewable subject you explained the agreement by

ms remind you, is not here to sequent stages. Do you feel police a cease-fire but to ob- you've been deceived or misled? Answer-We dld indeed sign the agreement on this understanding and in this sense. But its implements requires continuous efforts. And unless this understanding is realized, then there is a clear violation of the agreement-and a deviation from the road that can lead to peace. If there isn't complete withdrawal and the occupation continues, we will have ditions not for peace but for a new war-or the same conditions that prevailed prior to the October war

Question-How do you think the current deadlock can be broken?

Answer-Israel does not have any choice. It has to move forward on full withdrawal-unless it is certain of full support from the United States. I don't mean to suggest here that America should exercise pressure against Israel in order to break the deadlock. It would be enough for Israel to realize that the United States will not exercise any pressure in its favor.

Question-But even if Israel could be persuaded to end its occupation of the West Bank of Jordan, the Arabs cannot seem to agree among themselves on whether King Hussein or the PLO [Palestinian Liberation Organization] has the responsibility for negotiating the territory's return. Do you have any suggestions?

Answer - Interim problems can be solved among the Arabs themselves and, believe me, there is no problem which is so complicated that we can't reach

agreement on it. Question-But what are your own ideas? Do you think King Hussein should relinquish what a real and just peace.



he regards as his responsibility,

as the representative of Palestin-

lans living in Jordan, to the PLO—and then let the PLO try

to negotiate with the United

States and/or Israel? Or should

King Hussein be given the mandate by the Arah states? Answer-With regard to the Israeli aggression as a whole, the PLO has a role to play and so does King Hussein. But the limits of each role is a thing which is now under discussion

among the parties coocerned. Question-If the West Bank avenue remains blocked because of this impasse, would you favor the next step taking place in Sinai?

Answer-No. we are against any partial solutions. It wouldn't serve the purpose of peace. The problem should be treated as a whole-with radical treatment in order to achieve, at long last,

ment's program." If Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's eco-



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The development of Spanish exports in the last few years can be assessed in detail through the table shown below.

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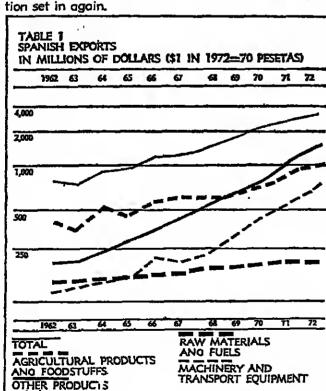
Table No. 1 shows the development of Sponish exports in total figures and classified by several product groups. It may be seen how, during the first years of the period under consideration, total exparts registered a regular growth; years of strong increase alternating with others of near stagnation, as in 1965. In practice, many variations may be explained as a direct consequence of the fluctuations of agricultural exports which, as may be seen, is the most important product item up to 1968. From this year anwords, the strong growth in the expart of manufactured products absorbed the deficit in agricultural exports, thus maintaining a steady pace in tatal exports.

The export of agricultural products, olthough irregular, shows a growing tendency which, by being slower than that of tatal exports, has resulted in a lesser participation by this group; therefore in 1962 the exports of these products represented 55.4 per cent of the total, while in 1973 its share decreased to xer cent.

On the other hand, a strong acceleration in the growth rate can be seen in the export of manufactured products, particularly in the second half of the period, and cainciding with the devaluation of the Peseta

The export of machinery and transportation material shows the strongest growth rates. After the devaluation of the Peseta, their rate of growth accelerated and become steadier, and maintained from then until 1972 an annual growth rate of 33.4 per cent. The export of raw materials and fuel shaws three

clearly defined periods. The first, 1962-'65, was one af virtual stagnation; during the second, 1965-'68, exports of these products increased considerably; but from then an the stagna-



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DESTINATION MARKETS

TABLE 2

TOTAL

On Table 2, total Spanish exports are shown classified by destination markets. Our exports to the EEC present two clearly marked stages, the turning point being in 1968. In the first period, exports to this group af countries showed a weak and irregular growth, which in turn was a direct consequence of the fluctuations in the agricultural exports. However, from 1969 the EEC countries became our most active custamers, although a certain deceleration can be seen in the last two years—a result of the recession in European countries. Exports to the United States grew at an autstandingly strong rate until 1968, more so considering the extremely low starting level. In 1969-70, the figures show the effect of the onti-inflotionary measures taken by the U.S. The rest of Europe showed a gradual acceleration, both in the rate and in the actual increase of sales.

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GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS

Table 3 indicates the participation of these geographical areas in our exports. The EEC shows a substantial decrease in its rate of growth until 1968, but. then increases. The trend in the U.S. figures is partly contrary to that of the EEC. From 1968 their participation within the export total decreases. The relative participation of EFTA, despite many ups and downs, shows a slight tendency towards growth, reaching its highest point in 1968.

The Latin American market presents a more irregular. pattern during this period. Its fullest participation was in 1966. From 1969 it shows a decrease in its relative importance within our export markets.

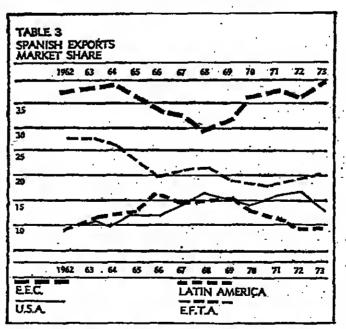
Exports to the highly Industrialized countries of the western world—EEC, United States and EFTA—show a decrease during the first part of the period, due to the development of our commercial relations with Latin America, the Arab world and even the Socialist countries. Thus, in 1962, western countries accounted for 10.4 per cent of our exports. This percentage decreased to reach its lowest paint in 1966. But from 1969 on, the industrialised countries increased their participation again, to reach 71.2 per cent in 1972.

CONCLUSION

During this period-1962-1972-the following features of Spanish exports deserve special nate:

—The high rate of growth maintained particularly during the second half of the period. The more active sectors have been manufactured products, machinery, transpartation material and other manufactures, which together currently represent 66 per cent of total exports, against 30 per cent in 1962.

-The geographical concentration of exports into two large markets: Europe and the United States.



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Bond Mart Activity Picks Up With Specially Tailored Issues

By Carl Gewietz

the Eurobond market is under way as bankers tailor their wares to the demands of the marketplace. Ireland's Agricultural Credit Corp., for example, was able to increase the size of its fixed-rate financing to 13 million units of account (about 16 million) from the 12 million UA initially an-

The two prominent features of the issue were the relatively short five-year maturity and the gov-ernment guarantee—both of which are essential if Mideast funds are to be attracted. In fact, some 30 per cent of the issue was placed with the Arabs, who are potentially the most potent force in the market. Priced at 98 1/2 with a coupon of 10 per cent, the issue yields 10.4 per cent to maturity a historically high yield and obviously a major selling point, Bankers report increasing in-terest from the Mideast for shortdated leigh yielding and high quality paper and a notable desire for some currency diversification. Another issue denominated in UA is expected

From all reports, Arab investors are not much interested in paper with floating rates. However, there is clearly a market to be topped. The issues for Austrasuisse and Escom, floated over the summer, are holding up very well in the secondary market with the former at a slight premium. Swiss banks, which manage a large pool of investment funds, have traditionally shunned floattog-rate paper, but they were

big buyers of Austrasuisse-issued

by an affiliate, Alusuisse, the big

Bwiss aluminum company—and it

Sales in Net 1905 High Low Last Chips

PARIS, Sept. 15 (IHT).—A is now thought the banks are modest revival of new business on ready to advise their elients to buy this type of loan. Such notes are also attractive to banks themselves. They can earn more from such losses than by participating in a syndicated bank credit and, it needed, they can resell their holdings in the secondary market whereas a bank

loan is not easily resold. Thus, conditions look favorable for the \$26-million loan current ly on offer for Sté de l'Autoroute Rhône et Alpes, guaranteed by the French government. The government, which itself

hes arranged a syndicated bank loan starting at three-eighths of a percentage point over the Lon-don interbank offered rate (LIBOR), was reportedly not eager to have its imprimatur on the Rhone-Alps loan. This is to carry a rate of interest set every six months at three-quarters of a point over LIBOR for 10 years and the government was con-cerned that it was conceding too

much to the market.

However, the days of a three-eighths point spread are over and bank loans of more than seven years are almost impossible to arrange in corrent market con-

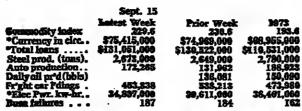
If investors are willing, the Bhone-Alps loan can be extend-ed for up to five years after the tenth year; in return, the notes would then pay seven-eighths of a point over LIBOR. The noteholders to 1984 would have to give sixty days' notice to be redeemed at par or to extend for the extra five years.

The base LIBOR rate will be set by five reference banks. Four of them-Manufacturers Hanover, Crédit Suisse, National Westminster and Westdeutsche

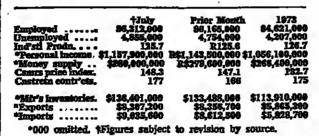
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WEEKLY COMPARISONS



MONTHLY COMPARISONS



Commodity index, based on 1967=100 the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Shatistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by the E. Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

Landesbank—will no doubt be quoting the equivalent of the prime rate. The fifth is a London-based consortium, Banque de Bruxelles-Drayton, and under present conditions will probably quote a higher rate, raising the average of the five.

This will encourage banks which do not get their own funds at the prime rate to participate in the loan. In addition, banks can get an underwriting commission of

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three-eighths of a point and a selling commission of 1 1/4 per cent. Calculated on the average life of 7.9 years (a sinking fund begins operating in the first year) I all options to redeem the bonds are exercised, the commissions would add about 0.92 per cent to the yield if banks decide to hold the paper in their own port-

For individuals, this loan, like (Continued on Page 11, Col 1)

The U.S. Economic Scene

Early Promise of Ford Administration Fades

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (NYT).-Unfavorable economic news sent the stock market sharply lower last week as the Dow Jones industrial

The stock sell-off at the New York Stock Exchange was broadly

based with the gold issues especially hard hit. No major stock group

managed to end in the plus column.

Reflecting the lower trend, the widely followed Dow average finished the week down 50.69 points at 627.19. It was the lowest close

since Nov. 19, 1962, when the Dow ended at 626.21. Since Ang. 8,

when Richard Niron announced he was resigning as president, the

hurt the stock market throughout the week. Such news included the report from the Commerce Department that retail sale in August

were disappointing and the announcement that wholesale prices

jumped 3.9 per cent in August.

Adding to investors' jitters over the state of the economy wast

the gloomy report on Thursday from the Council of Economic

Advisers on the prospect for housing starts.

Another depressant was the prediction by Alan Greenspan, chairman of the council, that the economy would continue to worsen

The stock market's biggest casualties this week were the gold-mining issues. They began to decline sharply Monday after a leading gold investment adviser. George Schaefer, who had previously been bullish on gold stocks, advised his clients in a market letter to sell

The results were dramatic Leading gold stocks, which

climbed many months (defying the dominant market trend), fell

through next spring with no let up in higher prices.

drastically through Thursday and were heavily traded.

Bearish news concerning the inflationary trend and the economy

average ended at its lowest closing level in almost 12 years.

By Thomas E. Mullency NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (NYT). -Only one-third of the preliminary meetings four sessions have been held so far in preparation for the administration's heralded "summit economic conference" toward the end of this month. But a large catalogue of recommendations for dealing with specific problems has already been assembled and more are certain to come in the next two weeks. The American economy is obviously in need of

repair.

Meanwhile, only five weeks of the new Ford administration have passed and some major difficul-ties have already surfaced after its highly promising start. The normal 100-day honeymoon with the new chief of state may not have ended, but the period of bliss may already be diminishing. The warm initial relations with a receptive Congress and with various elements of society seem to be subsiding. There is an obvious need for reassessment and for some positive actions in

the White House to restore cordial and cooperative attitudes. On both counts—economic matters and political affairsdifficulties seem to be increasing day by day. Even top govern-ment officials concede that inflation and the course of the economy are worsening, rather than improving. And the administration's relatively few political actions so far have run into considerable questioning and debate,

Major Disappointments It is certainly unfair and unrealistic to conclude at this early date that the Ford administra tion will fail to fulfill the high hopes that greeted its inauguration, although it is clear that major disappointments have surfaced.

In a limited poll of business

cern over how the controversial perdon of Richard Nixon would affect the new administration's near term relations with Congress in any effort to push through new economic programs and policies. But several businessmen and economists expressed the view that the disenchantment would be transitory and not inhibit the President's ability in the long run to deal effectively with domestic and international eco-

Dow has lost 169.37 points.

nomic matters.

There has been no opportunity as yet to grade the President's handling of economic affairs, although that may occur fairly soon. The President has made no significant changes in economic policy at this point and has said that he would await the outcome of the "economic sum-mit" before deciding what new programs ought to initiated. His only action in that area was the amountement at the labor presummit meeting Wednesday that he was making more federal

money immediately available this month (\$350 million) to finance about \$6,000 new jobs in the public sector.

More funds have been pledged for that purpose later should loblessness increase in a declining economy. The expected rise in unemployment— and the need to take steps to combat it has been one of the recurrent themes in several of the pre-summit meetings of various business and

economic groups. Another theme that has coursed through much of the economic meetings has been the need for easier money conditions and lower interest rates to aid the severely depressed housing industry, to ease the strains on the thrift institutions from heavy recent losses of deposits, to lower business borrowing costs and to re-verse the collapsing confidence in

The push for an easier mone-tary policy has not won much public sympathy among adminis-tration economic officials because of their fears over its effect on the long-term inflation picture. Moreover, the Federal Reserve has already relaxed moderately the excessively tight grip on the money supply that it applied last summer. Most advocates of easier money, however, are not satisfied with what has been done: they want a further loosening to hring the growth rate closer to the 5

per cent to 6 per cent annual rate that has been a Fed target. Nevertheless, it is widely recognized in economic circles that only persistent and extend adherence to fiscal and monetary discipline will yield any significant long-term impact in the battle against inflation

There is no instant remedy for an inflation that has been built up over a prolonged period—as this inflation period has been— (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

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Bank Stock Quotations

(Closing prices of the week's trading.)

Albania Embassy Bomb PARIS, Sept. 15 (Reuters) .-A bomb placed at the entrance of the Albanian Embassy here Friday destroyed the front door and the first floor or the building, the police said. Windows of neighboring buildings were shattered but no one was injured.

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Rival Claims in U.S., Russia In Synthesizing Element 106

By Walter Sullivan

ir the third time in a decade. dispute has arisen between ientists at Dubna in the Soviet nion and at the University of alifornia at Berkeley as to nich group was first in synesizing a new element.

The latest subject of controrsy is No. 106 in the periodic ble of elements. The table its the elements roughly in orr of increasing weight and arnges them in columns with comon properties.

Element 106 would be in the me category as chromium, olybdenum and tungsten Howver, like other elements heavier nan uranium, it would almost imediately decay radioactively ito lighter elements. Its syn-nesis at the University of Calinnia's Lawrence Berkeley lab-ratory was announced yesterday. Last June, when the Soviet ent, a member of the California roup described the claim as "werblown" and lacking in suporting data. Tuesday, bow-ver, the Soviet claim was treated

ore gently.

It was in part because of a lait by the leader of the Soviet Toup, Dr. Georgi Flerov, to the alifornia laboratories, where he let with the chief U.S. experi-Dr. Glenn Seabord, Dr. Seabord, Nobel Prize winner for his arly work in element synthesis. a former head of the Atomic

... therey Commission. It was reportedly agreed at nat meeting to forgo further olemics and to defer any prorecrosals to name the new element ntil the question of priority was esolved.

- In 1964, the Russians announcd the synthesis of element No. -or a leading Soviet physicist: The terkeley group made a similar laim and assigned the element he name rutheriordium, in honor

f England's great physicist. In 1970, the joint Nuclear Tresearch Institute in Dubna an-- jounced that Dr. Flerov's group nad manufactured element No.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (NYT) - 105, after an earlier, erroneous claim. It was proposed that the element be named for Niels Bohr of Denmark, Berkeley, however, said it had been first, and proposed habrium as the name, in honor of Germany's Otto Hahn Final Decision

The final decision in naming the elements will be made by the International Union of Pure and. Applied Chemistry.

The U.S. results were described Tuesday to the meeting of the American Chemical Society in Atlantic City, N.J., by Dr. Ghiorso and Dr. Seabord Dr. Ghiorso-was quoted by United Press International as saying of

"We think there's a possibility they're right. But the prob-ability in my mind is perhaps

The two syntheses were done by basically different methods and. according to the claims, pro ed different isotopes of the ele-ment—that is, versions with slightly different nuclear weights. The Berkeley work was done with the laboratory's heavy fron linear accelerator, or bilac, which has been "souped up" to become

a super-hilac.
It was used to accelerate ions of oxygen 18 and drive them into a target of californium 249, Such ions are atoms with less than their full complement of electrons. The californium captured enough nuclear particles from the oxygen to form a giant nucleus with 262 protons and neutrons—an isotope of element 106. Its half life was only nine-tenths of a second, according to the Berkeley group.

At Dubne, ions of chromium 54 were accelerated and fired into lead, reportedly producing a different isotope of element 106. Assessing the results of such experiments is extremely difficult because only tiny amounts of the suspected material are produced

and a variety of ingenious tests must be performed to prove its existence before it decays. The synthesis of such superheavy elements is considered important by theorists because it adds to knowledge of the basic characteristics of very large

atomic miciel.

-Euromarket –

(Continued From Page 9) all floating-rate paper, offers a way to get a high rate of interst, usually reserved for deposits of \$10,000 or more, for an invest-

ment of \$1,000. However, like most floating-ate notes, this issue can be remed after 30 months at a -rodest premium. This could appen if, for example, longerm rates fell and it suddenly ecame attractive to float a fixed-

ate bond issue. Another loan currently on offer 3 for the Austrian Control Bank, thich is owned by the main anks and financial institutions in o be denominated in Kuwaiti inars-5 million dinars, the quivalent of \$16.5 million and

vill carry an annual coupon of The Kuwait Foreign Trading, contracting & Investment Co. is eading the managing group which is fully underwriting the oan. All payments, including subcription, can be either in dinars. or the dollar equivalent at the werage exchange rate prevailing wo days before payment.
Mideast investors are said to

prefer loans denominated in their own currency as this frees them of course, it exposes the bor-rower to the danger of a evaluation of the dinar. On the N.Y. Stock Exchange

Week Ended Sept. 18, 1974

Advances: 156; declines: 1,697; hanged: 117. New highs: 0; new lows; 1,054. Week Ended Sept. 14, 1974.

American Exchange Week Ended Sept. 14, 1874 Sales High Lew Close Chice

Volume: 19,346,125 shares. Year to date: 335,219,362 Issues traded in: 1,255.

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other hand, the exposure is reduced by the relatively low in-

terest rate.
At present, only the Swiss bond market can offer borrowers such attractive rates and bankers say they expect the Swiss rates to rise as marketing the loans is -This is also the situation for borrowers trying to raise funds through syndicated bank leans. Ekofisk, which has been in the

some \$230 million at 1 point over LIBOR, has still not completed the deal, A notable exception was the success of New Zealand, which started out seeking \$325 million

and put together a \$400-million, five-year loan at 1 point over France's Crédit National also was successful in putting together a \$200 million loan. This was arrang-

ed with Mideast investors. The yield on the 10-year fixed-rate loan is reportedly just under 10 3/4 per cent. Bankers with ties to the Mideast estimate that some \$25 billion of the Arab of producing states' moome will be free for investment this year and that some 3 per cent is currently going into long-term, fixed-rate loans. Investment bankers had been

hoping to swing some of the Mideast money into the U.S. commercial paper market where state-run Electricité de France earlier this year hoped to raise sub-stantial sums. However, less than \$70 million in this short-dated paper has been sold which means the bulk of EDFs foreign financing—more than \$400 million—is being carried out in the Euro-dollar market.

International Institutions (7-15 Years)

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Economic Scene

and that has been so dramatically affected by such extraordinary factors as the surge in world demand for farm products and rise in international oil prices and the effects of two devaluations of the dollar and other currency adjustments.

Unfortunately, those outside forces are continuing to trouble the United States and the world. As last week's wholesale price report indicated, farm-price in-flation is continuing.

Another disconcerting develop-

ment that will continue to exacerbate inflationary pressures was the dicision of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in Vienna Thursday and Friday, to maintain their elevated oil prices for at least three more months while increasing taxes on production obtained by the international oil companies. That added cost undoub-tedly will be passed along to consumers here and around



blocked field goal in the end zone for a touchdown. The

midshipmen needed the score to beat Virginia, 35-28.

ALL HANDS-Navy defensive end Tim Harden, plus a teammate hidden behind him, raise their hands when they see their linebacker, Tom Gardner, fall on a

Big Spruce Runs Big \$250,000 Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (UPI).— Big Spruce, a specialist in winning the big races, charged to the front along the rail in the stretch at Belmont Park yesterday to win the \$250,000 Mariboro Cup by al-

most three lengths. With Mike Hole riding, the dark bey son of Herbager made an impressive claim to the handicap championship of the year by his rout of nine of the best horses

second running of the mile and an eighth race. The colt was 1 1/4 lengths shead of thirdplace Forego, the highweight in the field with 126 pounds. Big Spruce, winning for only the second time in eight races this year, carried only 120 pounds. He carried it over the distance

in the fast time of 1 minute 46-

record of 1:45 2/5 in winning the

Athee's Boy was second in the

3/5 seconds, even though the track still was wet from overnight A year ago in the maugural running, Secretariat set a world

Big Spruce, owned by Elmen-darf Farm, picked up a winner's purse of \$150,000.

Bustimo Classic Victor

DONCASTER, England, Sept 15 (UPI) -Bustino, 11-10 favorite owned by Lady Beaverbrook and ridden by Joe Mercer, ran to an easy three-length victory in the St. Leger Stakes classic here yes-

Lester Piggott, riding Gisco-mettl, challenged in the stretch, but the favorite held its margin and Glacometti finished second in the 1 3/4-mile 127-yard race. Riboson led the field of 10 through most of the first half of the race, until stablemate Busino forged into the lead and kept th to claim first prize of £56,788

PARIS, Sept. 15 (AP).-Today was a day of mixed fortunes for American oll millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

Soon after his champion filly Dahlia was once again beaten on the Longchamp race track one of his colts, a 20-to-1 shot who had never won a stakes race, went on to win the 900,000-franc (about \$150,000) Priz Royal Oak stakes race. Busiris, a 3-year-old, best race-favorite Kamaraan by three-quarters of a length in the 3,100-meter (about a mile and

seven-eighths) race, with Ashmore third in the field of 13, Busiris, like Dahlia, is an American-bred owned by Hunt and trained by Maurice Zilber. The Ridan colt, who had lost both outings last year and won both its races this season, was ridden by Frenchman Freddie Head.

Dahlia ridden by Lester Piggott, was unimpressive in a 100,-000-franc race earlier in the day. The 2,000-meter outing was to have been a warmup for the upcomfug Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe But the 3-year-old filly, winner of more than 4,000,000 francs, finished behind On My Way and Toulours Pret.

Sports

Arkansas Defense Upsets USC in College Ranks

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Sept. 15 (AP).—Arksnsss' defense, led by safety Floyd Hogan and linebacker Dennis Winston, shut down the University of Southern California's vaunted attack as the Razorbacks upset the fifth-ranked Trojans, 22-7, last night.

Hogan set up 10 of Arkansas' points with two pass intercep-tions and Winston stopped USC tailback Anthony Davis

USC coach John McKay had called Trojan quarterback Pat Haden the greatest passer he had ever seen, but Arkansas defendery gave him little opportunity last night. The secondary, led by Hogan, covered Haden's intended receivers and intercepted four passes. Haden did not com-plete his first pass until the final play of the third period. His first 13 pass plays resulted in three interceptions, five incomplete

passes and five scrambles.

Hogan set up Arkansas first touchdown when he returned a Haden interception 66 yards to the USC 32. Ike Forte, a juniorcollege transfer who gained 90 yards on 19 carries, scored from 27 yards out after taking a pitch from Miller. Hogan's 26-yard return of another interception resulted in a 22-yard field goal that put Arkansas on top 20-7 late in the third period.

USC's only touchdown came on a 100-yard kickoff return by Davis and tied the score ?-? midway through the first period.

Okishoma 28, Baylor 11 At Norman, Okla, Joe Washington led Oklahoma to a 21-point fourth quarter and the No.

1-ranked Sooners overcame a mistake-riddled first half to subdue Baylor, 22-11. Baylor trailed by only two points, 7-5, at the end of three periods. But the Sooners stopped fumbl-

ing and put the game away with three quick touchdowns in the final period, one on a nine-yard run by Washington, Wash-ington carried for 156 yards in only 17 carries, an average of more than nine yards a try.

> Dlineis 16, Indiana, 6 At Champaign, Ill., Indiana was stopped on the one-foot line

early in the game and then Illing's rallied in the second haif on Jim Konetz's passing and Chubby Phillips's running for a 16-0 Big Ten trimmph. Wisconsin 28. Purdue 14

At West Lafayette, Ind., sopbomore tailback Ron Pollard scored two third-period touchdowns and Wisconsin fought off a late Purdue surge for a 28-14 victory.

The Badgers, scoring in each period, opened a 21-0 lead before the Boilermakers could tally. However, Wisconsin's defense managed to keep Purdue in check the rest of the way, except for a 64-yard scoring pass from quarter-back Mike Terrizzi to former Olympic sprinter Larry Burton. Burton wound up the game with eight receptions for 100 yards.

College Football

East
Army 14. Lafayette 7.
Carn.-Mollon 13. Wash.-Jeff. 9.
Clarion St. 31. Kings Point 12.
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Ithsea 49. St. Lawrence 14.
Kent St. 20. Syramse 14.
Lehigh 49. Hofstire 1.
Navy 35. Virginia 28.
Northeastern 29. C. Conn. St. 2
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Richmond 29. Virginia 25. Richmond 28. Virginia 25. Temple 38, Rhoda Island 7. Villanova 17. Massachusetts 13.

Alabama 21, Maryland 16.
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Georgia 46, Oregon 81, 35.
Howard 30, Morris Brown 6,
Kentucky 38, Virginia Tech 7.
North Carolina 42, Ohio U. 7,
8, Carolina 31, 12, Bethune-Cookma;
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Midwest

Illinois 18, Indiana 2.

John Carroll 49, Miram 20.

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Ohio St. 24, Minnesota 19.

W. Texas St. 37, Drake 17.

Wisconsin 22, Purdue 14. Midwest

Southwest Oklahoma 28. Baylor 1). Air Force 37, Idaho 0. Dtah St. 17, Wyoming

At the Air Force Academy, Colo., Ken Wood scored three touchdowns and gained 92 yards as the Air Force smothered Idaho, 37-0. The Falcons rolled op 285 yards rushing in an overpowering ground attack. Air Force passed only eight times for 51 yards.

Nebraska 61, Oregon 7

At Lincoln, Neb., Dave Humm ran for another score to lead seventh-ranked Nebraska to a 61victory over Oregon, The Cornhuskers scored the first four times they had the ball,

Navy 35, Virginia 28

At Annapolis, Md., Navy built a 28-point fourth-quarter lead, theo staved off a Virginia rally for a 35-28 victory. Safety Gene Ford clinched the victory by intercepting a pass in the end zone from Virginia quarterback Scott Gardner on the final play of the

Texas 42, Boston Coll. 19

At Newton Mass, Texas's 10th-ranked Longhorns, led by reserve quarterback Mike Pressley siter a singgish start, rallied for 21 points in the second period and went on to rout Boston College, 42-19. Taking over after starting quarterback Marty Akins suffered a concassion early in the second quarter. Pressley capped a 95-yard march by scoring on a short run and then set up two more touchdowns, moving Texas into a 21-3 haif-time lead.

LSU 42, Colorado 14 At Baton Rouge, La., Brad Davis ran for two touchdowns and LSU wore down Colorado with its new veer offense en route to a 42-14 victory. The ninth-ranked Tigers built a 35-0 lead before allowing Colorado a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns, one of them on a blocked

It was an impressive debut for the new offense, installed by coach Charles McClendon because of his large stable of quality running backs.

Mississippi 10, Missouri 0 At Jackson, Miss., senior quarterback Kenny Lyons sparked the Mississippi offense and guided the Rebels to a 10-0 upset victory over Missouri. Lyons broke a scoreless deadlock in the third period when he engineered a 71-vard drive for the game's only touchdown. He completed four key passes for 28 yards and sneaked the final yard for the

Penn State 24, Stanford 29 At University Park Ps., Woods Petchei, a junior second-string running back, scored from the one-yard line with 2:19 remain-

ing to conclude an 80-yard drive

tory over Stanford. The rally produced the Nittany Lions' 13th consecutive victory and tied them with Mismi of Ohio for the longest current winning streak in

major college football. Ohio State 34, Minnesota 19

At Minneapolis, Archie Griffun set an Ohio State career rushing record in leading the Buckeyes to a 34-19 Big Ten victory over Minnesota Griffin a junior gained 133 yards on 26 carries to boost his career mark to 2,577 yards. Griffin and quarterback Cornelius Greene led a 499-yard offensive

Greene possed and ran for 213 yards, and scored two touchdowns. Fullbacks Pete Johnson and Champ Henson each scored once. Minnesota scored 16 points in the fourth quarter and moved within 28-19 before Green scaled the outcome with a "7-yard scor-

Michigan 24, Iowa 7

At Ann Arbor, Mich., substitute quarterback Mark Elzinga threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Gil Chapman and ran one yard for another score as Michigan defeated Iowa, 24-7. Fullback Chuck Heater scored the other Michigan

The defending cochampion Wolverines played without star quarterback Dennis Franklin, who

Alabama Edges Past Maryland

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (WP) .-- Maryland showed a surprised crowd ot Byrd Stadium yesterday that it could stay with one of the toughest teams in college football. But while the Terrapins were gaining one of those moral victories coaches lov: so dearly when they can't get real ones, Alabama was win-

ning the game, 21-16, A 12-point underdog, Maryland often outplayed and occasionally dominated the Crimson Tide, ranked fourth and second by the polls. But the Teruntimely mistakes and a poor first half that was dominated by Alabama fullback Calvin Culliver. Culliver ripped off 154 yards

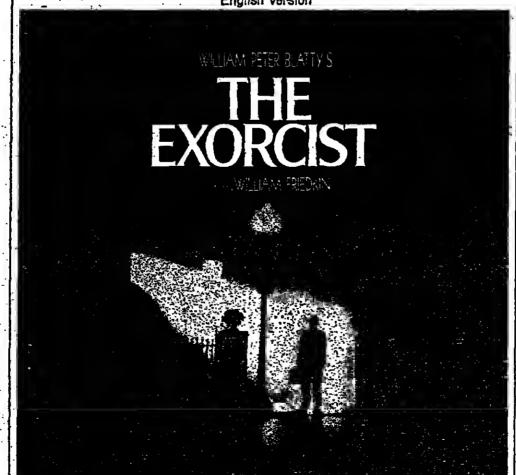
in 15 carries before intermission, including a 73-yard touchdown run that put Alabama ahead by 14 points and apparently on the verge of running away with the

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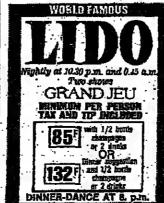


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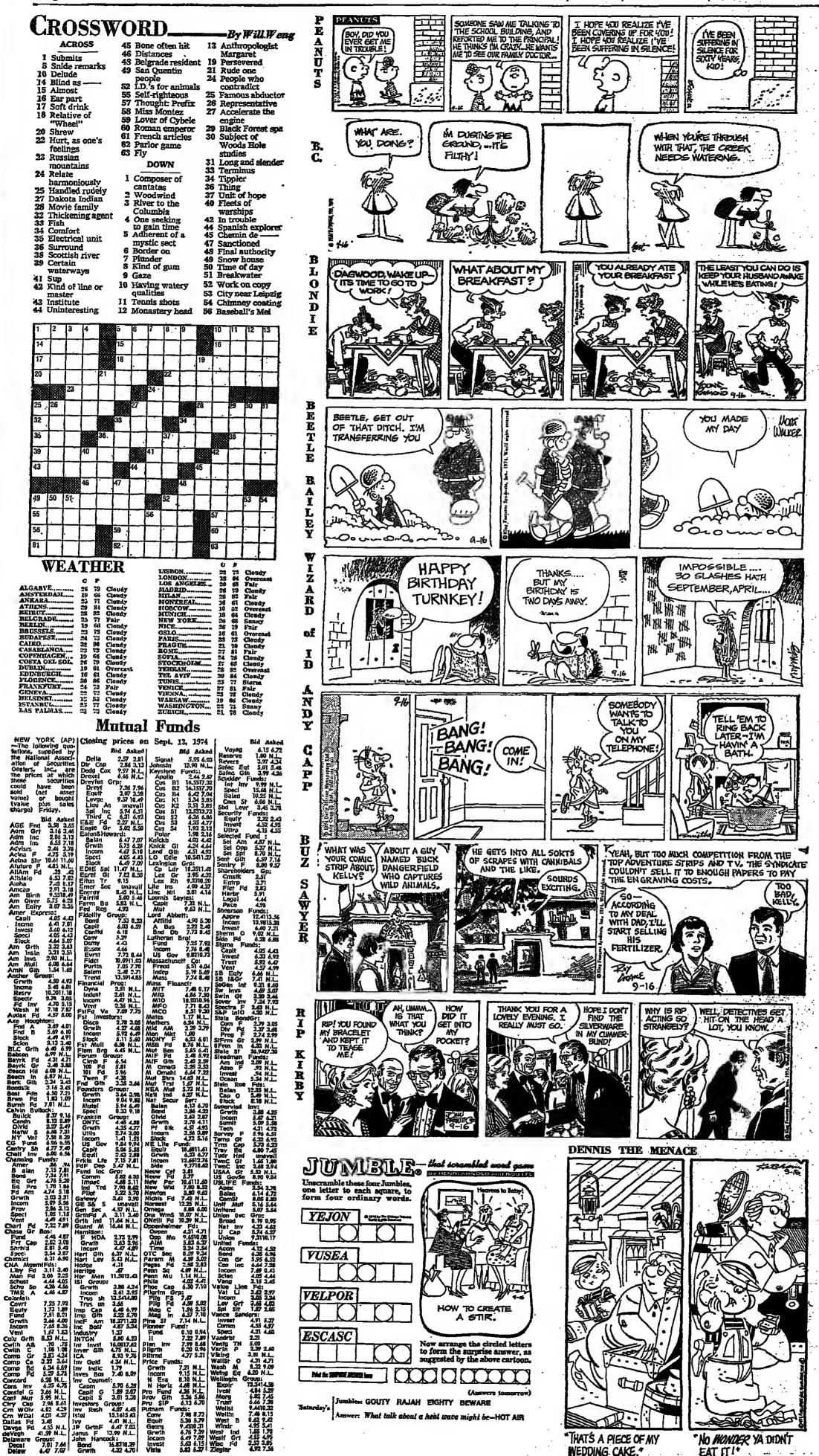
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BOOKS

FIRST LOVE And Other Shorts

By Samuel Beckett. Grove Press. 87 pp. Paper s

Reviewed by J.D. O'Hara

SHORTS indeed—the play began to undress. When "Breath" takes harely half a wit's end they undress r page but length is not always a value in shorts, which are also a nourishing by-product of wheat milling, as well as refuse discarded during manufacturing. "Words are all we have," Beckett has said, and he is economical with them. as befits the son of a quantity surveyor. Here his American publishers have collected shorts spanning a quarter of a century, from "First Love"—one of four nouvelles written in the midforties—to "Not I," a play brought to New York by Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn in 1972. The others are "From an Abandoned Work," "Enough," "Imagination Dead Imagine," and "Ping," all of which have been more or less available in other covers.

Any sense of coherence among the parts is not to be trustedassertion with widespread validity in Beckett's world—but they all demonstrate Beckett's dazzling virtuosity with words and voices and his equally strong determination to flagellate and mortify that virtuosity. One would like to quote at enormous length, supporting, refuting, divagating. Hear first the young introspective of "First Love," muttering about the pains of love: "One is no longer oneself, on such occasions, and it is painful to be no longer oneself, even more painful if possible than when one is. For when one is one knows what to do to be less so, whereas when one is not one is any old one irredeemably. What goes by the name of love is banishment, with now and then a postcard from the homeland, such is my considered opinion, this evening."

Taking the customary route of a Beckettian lover-retreat-our hero soon finds himself in Lulu's Arma's) room, where



the wisest course. She is everything, with a slowing enflame an elephant ex stockings, calculated pre to bring my concupi-cene boil It was then I not squint."

Despite the squint, he duced, which serves to delast embers of his desire him free. Anna (Lulu) final trick, pregnancy-": plaguing me with our cl hibiting her belly and bre saying it was due any she could feel it lepping If it's lepping, I said, mine"-but our hero is and away, back into his :

There's joy in those ont the easy eleverness Simon, but it was all t for Beckett. who had at English in order to disci-style. There pieces tre disciplining; by 1972 his was beaten down to go fragments with which B: ed old woman "escri. evades herself in "Not; little thing . . . before . . . godforsaken hole no spared that speechic days: practically speec how she survived writing is beyond simpl such subject matter is ways, bitter.

Yet the author of th works is not an old foisting his dissatisfact an otherwise charmin John Keats, who u Beckett's situation, pur the fact that his sist could be unself-centered happy. "The most plea extraordinary thing in th he thought it. since he that any unselfish pers naturally be weighed do sorrows around him. He tentatively, that "wom want Imagination and thank God for it." But has no lack of imagine his sufficiently happy life has not kept him ir one of those artists for y miseries of the world a and will not let them n

J.D. O'Hara edited th tieth Century Interpret Molloy, Malone Dies,

Unnamable." C The New York Th

CHESS.

By Robert

The first world computer championship, recently held in Stockholm, brought together 13 programs, originating in eight countries: Britain, Canada, Norway, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, the Soviet Union and the United States.

The tourney was run as a four-round Swiss system in which the entrants were initially rated on the basis of their previous results or on simple games submitted to the tournament director, David Levy, an international master (human) from Scot-land. While two of the comthe remaining 11 transmitted their moves by telephona and Teletype to the playing site, the Birger Jari Hotel.

The winner of the challenge prize, a gold medal, was Kaissa emanating from tha Institute of Control Science in Moscow; the doughty Russian entrant won all four of its games for a perfect score.

Second to fourth places, all with 3 points, were Chess 4.0 of Northwestern University, Ribbit of the University of Waterloo, Canada, and Chaos of Univac, United States. The tie was broken in favor of Chess 4.0 which proved more economical in winning its games with the

A Long Way to Go

As chess players, the com-puters have come a long way since the first program was written by Alex Bernstein at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the late nineteen-fifties. However, they still have a long way to go, as evidenced by the ragged, seesaw battle that Kaissa won in the first yound from Frants. in the first round from Frantz of the Rechenzentrum Graz, Austria

The old-fashioned Steinitz Defense 3 . . P-Q3 and 5 . . N-K2 adopted by Frantz, is quite playable, especially since Kaissa missed the



Position after 28 R-Q

strongest line 6 B-N5. Frantz should have l the pin by 6 . . P-QR3 stead of producing such otic moves as 8 . . Q-B1 ...B-B2. It was Kaissa's turn to

haywire with 10 Q-N4, all ing Frantz to hang up white queen by 13...P. It cost a pawn, 14 P-QN4 ransom the queen, but Frablundered right back witi...P-B4 instead of 16.0-0 taking the king into a ty and remaining a prahead.

After Kaissa's 17 N-K5, the exchanges at moves to 19, the black king or not get out of the cen However, Kaissa should h laid into him with 21 F PxP; 22 B-N4 (threatening Q-K5ch) instead of selling soul for a pawn with 21 B
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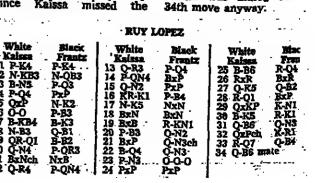
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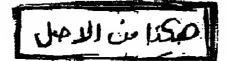
BxP. When Frantz overlook
the threat 31 Q-B6 (which
could have anticipated by

Q-N3), the jig was
Grabbing the piece with

RxB yields 32 R-Q8

K-R2; 33 R-R8 mate,
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olphins Upset y Pats, 34-24, NFL Opener

Dolphin defense today, : touchdown and passnother as the New . striots stunned the de-(per Bowl champs, 34opening day of the ootball League season. sank the Dolphins nts in the second quar-

Patriots grabbed a 24ae lead and hung on late Miami charge. triots' defense held sunted rushing attack yards in the first half scored on a five-yard i threw a 13-yard TD ceiver Reggie Rucker; e second stanza, Half-Herron had a 14-yard run in the first period ick Sam Cunningham .3 yards in the third cap the New England sals of 21 and 26 yards

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ead on a 75-yard drive ening kickoff, Herron, amo in his second year Pats, bonneed off two for the final 14 yards. tied the game for the three seconds into the riod when Csonka cul-, 50-yard march with a

: openers: kins 13, Giants 10

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gals 32, Browns 7 dinnati, Lamar Parrish a punt 62 yards for a Anderson fired two

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O, Mass., Sept. 15 when they blanked the Cleveland n Plunkett dissected Browns

Cards 7, Eagles 3

At St. Lonis, Jim Hart passed four yards to Donny Anderson for a second-quarter touchdown and the Cards' defense held off a Philadelphia drive in the final seconds for a 7-3 victory over

Roman Gabriel used 16-yard passes to Tom Sullivan and Harold Carmichael to move to the St. Loois nine with 27 seconds left and no time outs. He passed to Carmichael, and the wide receiver caught the ball but was ruled out of the end zone. Gabriel's next three attempts fell

The only touchdown of the game came late in the second quarter on an 80-yard drive hy the Cardinals. Hart had 28 yards passing in the drive and Ken Williard picked up 33 yards in five carries before Hart passed to Anderson for the touchdown. Hart finished with 13 completions in 31 attempts for 192 yards. He had two interceptions. Williard led the St. Louis rushers with 61 yards in 10 carries.

Bears 17, Lions 9 At Chicago, Gary Buff became the Bears' No. 1 quarterback today and cashed in by passing Chicago to a 17-9 victory

over Detroit. The Bears built a 17-0 lead by the third quarter and then held on as veteran Bill Munson tried to rally Detroit and almost succeeded. The Chicago points came on a one-foot plunge by Carl Garrett, a nine-yard Huff pass to Ike Hill and Mirro Roder's 29-yard field goal.

Vikings 32, Pachers 17

At Green Bay, Wis., Chuck Foreman boited for three touchdowns to break up a defensive duel and give Minnesota a 32-17 victory over the Packers. Foreman went 18 yards for his

first score midway through the second period and added thirdquarter roos of one and three yards to account for the first three Minnesota touchdowns Fred Cox, who saw his extra-point skein snapped at 189 after the third touchdown, booted field goels of 20 and 21 yards for the Vikings' other points. The Vikines' final score came when Amos Martin picked up a fumble by Steve Odom and Went 15 yards. into the end sone.

Offers 21, Chargers 14

At Houston second-year-runin the final quarter ning back George Amundson scor-anderson fired two ed all three Offer touchdowns, leading the worst team in the NFL in 1973 to a 21-14 victory

over San Diego. Scoring on a run of one-yard and an eight-yard touchdown toss from fourth-year quarterback Lynn Dickey in the first half, Amundson added the winning touchdown on a three-yard scamper with 13:20 remaining in

The Oliers, 1-13 last season. overcame two 15-yard penalties in the 58-yard winning touchdown drive fueled by Dickey's 35-yard pass to rookie Billy Johnson carrying to the San Diego eight-

yard line Cowboys 24, Falcous 0 At Atlanta Roger Staubach,

apparently unhampered by a rib injury he suffered during the exhibition season, ran for one touchdown and passed for an-other and the Dallas defense completely smothered Atlanta to give the Cowboys a 24-0 victory. The Cowboys first touchdown, nine-yard scamper by Staubach on a busted pass play with 4:12 left in the first period and the Dallas quarterback threw a 52-yard pass which Golden Richards caught sliding this the Atlanta caught sliding into the Atlanta end sone midway through the second period.

49ers 17, Saints 12 At New Orleans, trailing by three points with less than two minutes to play, San Francisco rookia: Sammy Johnson raced mine yards to give the effers a 17-

13 victory over the Saints.

A famble by Saints' punter
Donny Office set up the gamewinning score as San Francisco. recovered the ball at the New Orleans nine. The 49ers also scored on a three-yard run by Manfred Moore and a 19-yard field goal by Brace Gossett. For the Baints, Archie Man-ning passed three yards for a touchdown to rookle Joel Parker and Bill McClard kicked field goals of 23 and 31 yards.

the grand prix chamtwo years ago. He Nicklaus Is Able fixth. Pearson, who won the To Equal Miller After 3 Rounds

PINEHURST, N.C. Sept. 15 (AP).—Jack Nicklaus, Once five strokes behind, scrambled back with an errette 70 yesterday and tied Johnny Miller for the third-round lead in the \$500,000 World Open golf tournament.
Nickiaus had six birdies and five bogers in his 1-under-per

yard course at the Pinehurst Country Club, Miller, meanwhile, blew 10 strokes higher than his fantastic. sales for 257 yards. He round of 63 on Friday. His 73 replet once It was the resterday dropped back into a first shutout since the share of the lead at 209, only 4-



AVOIDING THE DODGER—Dave Concepcion of the Reds slides under Dodgers' third baseman Ron Cey as he steals third moments after he stole second base. Reds won game.

Canada's Legends Test Russia's Hockey Skills

Russian hockey players are en-thusiastic about their upcoming series against Team Canada. They're anxious to see in action the players whose names they've heard so often: Gordie Howe and Bohhy Hull.

Howe and Hull, the two greatest goal scorers in the history of the game, did not compete with Team Canada 72—the squad of National Hockey League allstars that edged the Soviet Union, four games to three with one tie in an eight-game series. Howe had begun a two-year retirement and Hull was kept from playing because he signed with the World

Fog Postpones America's Cup 2d Straight Day

From Wire Services NEWPORT, RI., Sept. 15.-While yachting fans cheer for Courageous or Southern Cross in the America's Cup races, New-port's merchants whisper, "Let's hear it for the fog."

Whether their rooting has helped or not, fog, plus a lack of wind, yesterday forced the second straight postponement of America's Cup best-of-seven series which Courageous, the U.S. de-fender, leads, 2-0. There is no racing today because the Australians asked for a day off. The longer the series lasts, the more tourists will spend in the local

shops. The scene here since the scries. opened last week has been one of excitement and interest.

"How's the old girl doing now?" a long-distance caller from Chicago wants to know. "Is she flying today?" He means Courageous, the

young 22d defender of the America's Cup. When white-hulled Courageous is at sea defending the cup, the phone never stops ringing at press headquarters here in the National Guard Armorv.

The calls come from Perth and Paris and Peoria, Ill., from American yachting fans who respond with a "fantastic" or a "great" when they learn "our boat" is ahead at a certain mark, and from Australians who say, dear"-if the news is bad.

Friday's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)

QUEBEC CITY, Sept. 15 (AP), Hockey Association Winnipeg

They'll be in action this time, though, as part of a WHA contingent that will be battling for respectability against a powerful and more aggressive Russian the team that gave the overconfident Canadians so much difficulty two years ago,

In contrast to the 1972 Canadians, this year's club will be a heavy underdog when the teams open their series here Tuesday night. Some observers view Team Canada 1974 as an aging club that will not be able to keep up with the free-skating Russians, who have been training since

The Russian defense is experienced, "and they're tougher and stronger than last time," noted tender Vladislav Tretyak was very impressive as a 19-year-old in 1972, and, with the added experience, should prove tough to

Many of the forwards who gave the Canadians fits are coming back. Valeri Kharmalov, Vladimir Petrov, Boris Mihailov, Alexander Yakushev, Vyacheslav Ani-sin and Viadimir Shadrin will bear watching as the series

But the Canadians have assembled an impressive group of veteran forwards as well. Howe will play on a line with Mike Walton in the center and Frank Mahovlich on left wing. Andre Lacroix will center for Hull with veteran John McKenzle on the right. Ralph Backstrom pivots for Paul Henderson and Bruce MacGregor.

Team Canada's defense combines experience with youth, Veteran Pat Stapleton will team with J. C. Tramblay; Paul Schmyr and Rick Smith are another pair. Rick Ley and Brad Selwood are another duo along with Alan Hamilton and Howe's

son Marty. Canadian officials insist that the series will be won in goal, which will be manned by Gerry Cheevers. Don McLeod and Gilles Gratton are the backups.

After Tuesday'e opener, the teams play in Toronto Thursday, Winnipeg Saturday and Van-couver on Sept. 23 before heading across the world to give Soviet fans a look at the heroes about whom they have heard so

Cards Extend Margin Over Pirates to 11/2

Pitcher Also Is Batting Star

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (UPI).—Bob Forsch allowed four hits in eight innings and drove in a run with a double as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-1, to strengthen their hold on first place in the National League

Sunday The Cards lead Pitts-

burgh, which lost today, by 1 1/2

Phillies knocked out Forsch in the ninth when Dave Cash and Larry Bowa singled none out. Miks Garman replaced Forsch and served up a run-scoring single to Mike Schmidt but Al Hrabosky came on and struck out Willie Montanez, Greg Luzinski and Tony Taylor to end the game.

The Cardinals used walks to Ted Simmons and Joe Torre to ignite a two-run rally in the With one out, Ken Reitz singled to left to bring in Sim-mons and Forsch doubled an out later to drive home Torrs although Reitz was thrown out at

Expos 5, Pirates 4 At Montreal, José Morales hit a pinch-bit homer and drove in three runs in the seventh inning as the Expos stretched their longest winning streak of the season to seven games by de-

feating shunping Pittsburgh, 5-4. The Expos were trailing, 4-1, going into the seventh. With one out, Mike Jorgensen singled scored on Larry Parrish's double. Hal Breeden hit a pinch-hit single and Tony Scott ran for him. Morales cleared the bases with his first major

Dodgers 7, Reds 1 At Los Angeles, Jimmy Wynn hit a grand slam home run off Pedro Borbon in the seventh inning to break open a close game and Don Sutton registered his sixth straight victory when the Dodgers scored a 7-1 vic-tory over Cincinnati to move back to 2 1/2 games over the Reds in the National League

By salvaging the finale of the three-game series, the Dodgers knocked off the Reds for the 12th time in 18 meetings this season. It was the clubs' final besten, 1-0, on a one-hitter through five innings but Los Angeles got two runs in the sixth to chase the Cincinnati starter.

Cubs 5. Mets 4

At New York, the Chicago Cubs got to New York reliever Tug McGraw for two runs in the ninth inning to defeat

Braves 3, Padres 1 At San Diego, pitcher Phil Neikro singled in the tie-breaking run and Roland Office drove in another with a sacrifice fly as Atlanta scored twice in the seventh inning to beat the

Astros 8, Giants 8 At San Francisco, Wilbur Howard, Cesar Cedeno and Doug Rader hit solo homers and rookie left-hander Paul Siebert pitched a four-hit shutout for his first major league victory Sunday in leading Houston to a 6-0 trimph over the Giants in the opener of a doubleheader.

Yanks 10, Tigers 2

At Detroit, Robby Murcer drove in four runs and Lou Piniella drove in three with four hits to help the first-place New York Yankees gain ground on the contenders in the American League East with a 10-2 thrashing of the

The Yanks are now 2 1/2 games ahead of Baltimore and 3 1/2 in front of Boston, Both the Orioles and Red Sox lost today. Murcer doubled home two in the four-run second and Piniella had a sacrifice fly in that inning as the Yankees took a 6-0 lead after two games. Piniella doubled home one in the first and singled home his third run in the three-run eighth, the same

inning in which Murcer collected a two-run single. Larry Gura started and won his fourth game without a loss but needed Sparky Lyle to get the last seven outs for him. Al Kaline singled home Detroit's second run and is now only eight hits shy of getting his 3,000th,

Indians 1, Orioles 8 At Baltimore, John Lowenstein walked with the bases loaded in

Dick Allen, 32, Retires

Dick Allen, 32, of the Chicago White Sox, the leading home run slugger in the American League and haseball's highest paid player, announced last night that he is retiring from baseball after an 11-year career. Allen has a year to go on a

contract of \$225,000 a year. Allen had been hinting lately that he wanted to guit the game, but his decision was not expected until the end of the

Allen was traded to the White Sox by the Los Angeles Dodgers after the 1971 season. He hit 37 homers and knocked in 113 runs in 1972 and was named the American League's Most Valuable Player.
Last year he suffered an injury and was sidelined at the

end of the season. He got off to a fast start this hut tailed off after the White Sox fell out of contention in the American League West Division. Still, he leads the league in home runs with 32, is hatting 201 and has 88 runs batted in.

Before announcing his decision last night, Allen talked with owner John Allyn and

Tanner. Then, typically, he called a players' meeting in the clubhouse a half-hour before game

"This is hard for me to say," Allen told his teammates, "I've never been happier anywhere than here.

"You're a good ball team without me and you have a good man leading you. It's tough to walk away from the gams I've been playing and loving—heen playing, in fact since I was this high."

At this point, Allen's voice The White Sox players were incredulous at the announcement by the 32-year-old first baseman, who has frequently been in difficulties in basebal but who has always been powerful force at the bat and the box office since he broke

into the majors with Philadelphia Phillies. Then his teammates, with hardly a word spoken, lined up to shake his hand. There were tears in Allen's eyes. There was no immediate word of the reasons behind

Allen's decision.

a four-game losing streak to make Gaylord Perry a 30-game winner with a 1-0 tricmph over

the Orioles. Ross Grimsley walked Lowenstein on four straight pitches after the Indians filled the bases on a single by Buddy Bell, a throwing error by Bobby Grich, and a walk to Oscar Gamble. Perry, 20-10, became a 20-game winner for the fourth time in his career, yielding five hits, striking out four and walking

Brewers 9, Red Sox 5

At Milwaukee, Gorman Thomas's grand-slam home run and Tim Johnson's two-run triple powered the Brewers to a 9-5 victory over Boston. Thomas's grand slam off Luis

Tiant came in the first inning with Don Money, George Scott, and Johnny Briggs on hase. Johnson's two-run triple in the third, following welks to Thomas and Mike Hegan, drove in the

game's winning run and led to two more tallies in the inning. Pedro Garcia singled in Johnson

Twins 5, Royals 2

At Bloomington, Minn., Joe Decker was nicked for two firstinning runs but then blanked Kansas City the rest of the way to give the Twins a 5-2 victory. Angels 6, White Sox 4

At Chicago, fast-balling Nolan Ryan reached the 20-game pinacle for the second straight season by hurling California to a 6-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox with a brilliant threehit performance. Ryan, who has lost 15 games,

struck out seven to run his major league lead to 337 Denny Dayle with four consecutive singles, led an 11-hit Argel assault on three White Sox pitchers including loser Jack

Reds Close In on Dodgers on Home Run Attack

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 (NYT). -A tiebreaking home run by Tony Perez in the fourth inning and an insurance homer by Joe Mor-Cincinnati Reds a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers last night, and moved them within 1 1/2 games of the division-leading Dodgers—the closest the Reds

Saturday

have been to first place in five months in the National League

Don Gullett, pitching into the eighth inning, earned his 17th victory, aided by Clay Carroll, who also locked up John Billingham'e 19th here Friday night. A crowd of 52,970 had little to cheer about as the Dodgers were

held to five hits. Not even the use of Mike Marshall for five innings could help the Dodgers. Making his 95th appearance of the season, Marshall started the fifth with the Dodgers trailing, 3-2. He was effective, but Morgan led off the eighth

yielded by Marshall this season, and half have been hit by the Reds: two by Morgan and one by Johnny Bench. Not since April 12, when they trailed San Francisco by a game, have the Reds been so close to the top. They have le to play,

the Dodgers 17, and today's game

It was only the sixth homer

here will be the last of the season against each other. Cards 9, Phillies 2 At Philadelphia, Bake McBride banged out four hits, stole three bases and drove in a run to power St. Louis over the Phillies. 9-2, and put them half a game ahead of Pittsburgh in the Na-

tional Leagus East.

four-run second inning. After in two more during a four-run second complete game victory of walks to Ken Reitz and John eighth inning as Atlanta defeat- the season and Pedro Garcia sinthe ball get past him for a threebase error. The Cards added three in the fifth. Ted Sizemore singled and scored on Keith Hernandez's triple. McBride singled home Hernandez, then stole second and scored on a Reitz single and an error by second baseman Dave Cash.

St. Louis added a run in the sixth when Brock singled, stole his 107th base, and, after a pair of walks, scored on a sacrifice fly by Ted Simmons.

Espos 17, Pirates 2 At Montreal, rookie Larry Lintz drove in four runs and rockle Dennis Blair pitched six-hit ball for seven innings to win his ninth game as the Expos clobbered Pittsburgh, 17-2. Lintz walked with the bases loaded to account for one of Montreal's four runs in the third inning and he singled in the sixth to knock in another. In the seventh, he singled with the hases loaded to drive in two more runs. Cubs 12, Mets 0

At New York, Andy Thornton drove in four runs and Burt Hooton pitched a four-hit shntout as the Chicago Cubs routed the Mets, 12-0. Jim Tyrone's one-out solo home

run in the first inning off starter and loser Ray Sadecki, 8-8, began the Cub offense. Singles hy Jerry Morales, Eill Matlock and Thornion accounted for another Cuh run in the first. Braves 7, Padres 3

At San Diego, Dusty Baker singled in the tie-breaking run

Curtis, Lou Brock singled in two runs and circled the hases when tied the game et 3-all in the centerfielder Bill Robinson let fifth inning with a solo homer, his 18th of the year and No. 731 of his career. Astros 5, Giants 0 At San Francisco, Larry Dier-ker pitched a five-hitter and Milt

May and Tommy Helms each knocked in two runs, helping Houston beat the Giants, 5-0. Yankees 10, Tigers 7

At Detroit, Bobby Murcer's two-run homer snapped a 6-6 tie and highlighted e four-run sev-enth inning off relief ace John Hiller as the first-place New York Yankees scored a 10-7 victory over the Tigers.

Murcer's homer was his eighth

and his first since July 31. It come after Elliott Maddox had walked to open the inning. Lou Piniella followed with a single and advanced to third on a single by Graig Nettles. Bill Su-dakis then singled to score Piniella and send Nettles to third. Jim Ray came on for Hiller and wild pitched home the final run. The Yankees got to Detroit starter Mickey Lolich for three homers in the first inning to roll up a 4-0 lead.

Orioles 8, Indians 6 Oriules 7, Indians 1 At Baltimore, Bob Oliver and Brooks Robinson each batted in two runs during a five-run third inning as the Orloies made it three straight victories over Oleveland with a 7-1 triumph. The Orioles completed a sweep of their Friday night suspended doubleheader earlier in the even-ing when Bob Reynolds and

Grant Jackson preserved an 8-6

triumph by pitching a shutout

Brewers 3, Red Sox 1 At Milwaukee, Billy Champion

McBride singled to ignite a and Dave Johnson's single drove hurled a two-hitter for only his gled in the go-ahead run to give the Brewers a 3-1 triumph over

Both hits off Champion, now 11-3, came in the fifth inning. He walked two and struck out one while winning his third straight decision and sixth of his

last seven. Rangers 8, A's 3

At Arlington, Texas, Jackie Brown pitched a seven-hitter and the Rangers pounded out 14 hits sgainst six Oakland pitchers to register an 8-3 victory over the American League Western Division leading A's. The victory, Brown s 12th, pulled the Rangers to within four games of the A's, who have lost two streight to Texas and five of their last six meetings.

Twins 7, Royals 8 Royals, 13, Twins 3

At Bloomington, Minn., Kan-sas City staked right-hander Nelson Briles to 13 early runs and went on to swamp the Twins, 13-3, and gain a split in a couhleheader. Minnesota won the opener, 7-3.

In the nightcap, Minnesota

scored a run in the first, but

Kansas City got a rookie Jim

Hughes for six runs in the second on two Twins' errors and five hits, including a three-run homer hy Buck Martinez. Augels 5, White Sox 0 At Chicago, the White Sox, shocked before the game by the sudden retirement of slugger Dick Allen, suffered another set-

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back when they were shut out by southpaw Frank Tanana of

California, 5-0.

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Observer

Equal-Justice Baloney

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK.—Some years ago in proportion to the strength of a colleague of mine, a reporter, was sent to the Maryland Penitentiary to witness the hanging of three felons, two of whom were black. The white man was hanged first, which prompted my colleague to note in his article that in Maryland, even on the gallows, the white man went

The editor excised this observation, of course,

on a number of FAND journalistically justifiable grounds, but I have been re-minded of it again this week by the uproar over the Nixon contention that President Ford has betrayed the principle of "equal justice under



In Maryland st that time it was so universally understood that white men went first, law or no law, that it was considered childishly flippant to burdeo a routine hanging story with such incidental sociological data.

By the same token, one assumes that most Americans today are so thoroughly aware of the double standard at law that they would scarcely lift an ear at news that it had been applied in the case of a former president.

Much of the complaining about a betrayal of "equal justice under law" can probably be dismissed as political cant whose purpose is to undermine Ford's high standing in the popularity polls. As political baloney it is probably tolerable if we keep in mind that it comes from people uniquely positioned to be excused from the harsher rigors of the law in metters ranging from drunken driving and assaulting policemen upward through the bloodless felonies. A politician crying for equal justice under lew is as absurd as a Mafia capo demanding an honest judge.

What is truly disturbing, however, are the many reports we have had this week of teachers asking our statesmen how they can go on teaching the young equal justice under law after the Nixon pardon.

The alarming suggestion here is that teachers have been telling children all along to expect equal justice under law, Soch teaching is like encouraging belief in Santa Claus and has no place in the educational system. at least after the second or third grade.

There can scarcely be a sensible adult alive who does not instinctively know that the law will be his support or his enemy

his position in the community, which is to say in proportion to his wealth or power.

If you are stopped by the cops for weaving boozily through latenight traffic, you will be far wiser to be a congressman in a large new car than an unemployed hod-carrier in a 1950 Chevrolet with one fender missing, and if teachers are teaching anything else after the third grade they ought to be sent back to teachers

Parents generally instruct their young wisely in these matters. Blacks often train their children for survival by teaching them to fear the law. Middle-class whites caution their sons against driving the New Jersey Turnpike with long hair. The rich teach the wisdom of immediately calling a hwver.

None of this is to say that the ideal of equal justice is not occasionally realized. It is, sometimes, but a person would be foolish to count on it Doubtless a thorough culling of the annals of crime would turn up the name of one or two rich men who have been hanged, but no names come immediately to mind.

Execution, in fact, has been so distinctively a poor black man's punishment that the Supreme Court recently condemned it on the ground that it constituted too flagrant an exercise of inequality under the law. The enduring sures for its restoration suggest, however, that strong public appetite for unequal justice under law still thrives despite last week's outcry against seeing the same great principle applied to

Equal justice under law, it would seem, ought to be more equal in some cases than in

It is doubtful that Americans really want equal justice under that the white majority really wants to be subjected to the same code of policing, trial and sentencing that applies to the black minority, or that wellto-do executives behind the wheel with too many martinis really want to be put in fail with beery hod-carriers instead of being taken home and put to bed.

Law reflects a nation's consensus about how society ought to be organized, and in its present state in this country it reflects a contentment with a justice that grants special dispensation for money and power. Instinctively, we all recognize this and govern our actions accordingly. If we know the rules of the game and subscribe to them, what is it but hypocrisy to complain because they are applied among presi-

With or Without the France, Cruises Seem Here to Stay

By Morris D. Rosenberg

kiss off cruising when you kiss the France good-bye. You can still sail the Atlantic.

"A year ago the outlook was very gloomy," admits William Armstrong, executive officer of the International Passenger Ship Association headquartered in New York. He now notes a fairly healthy demand, with advance bookings ahead of anticipation for this winter's

Worldwide, more than two dozen new cruise ships have begun regular service within the last few years, Mr. Armstrong says, and Manhattan's new passenger-ship terminal is scheduled to open Nov. 16.

The modern ports of Mismi and Port Everglades continue to serve as warm-water embarkation points for tens of thousands of East Coast cruise enthusiasts, while Norfolk and Baltimore are among other cities offering departures. Ports in San Juan and Los Angeles or San Francisco have been made more economically feasible for East Coast residents by the "fly-cruise" arrangement.

Narrow Margins

"The degree of profit margin is rather narrow," agrees Mr. Armstrong, whose organization represents 13 shipping firms. The fuel crisis, which paved the way for higher oil prices, forced the industry to add a fuel surcharge to its tickets. In many cases the charge is now hidden in the fare, blunting complaints from passengers.

For although Mr. Armstrong can point to about \$4 million in higher fuel costs this year for IPSA's 20 vessels, the fact remains that travel by cruise ship—as by jetliner—has become increasingly more expen

It's still possible to get a good cabin aboard a passenger freighter for \$30 a day per person, double occupancy; but if you're planning to book a stateroom aboard a cruise liner today, he prepared to pay anywhere from \$50 to \$75 a day per person depending on size and location—and perhaps a \$60-\$90 range would be more

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WASHINGTON (WP).—Don't realistic in some cases, according to Mr. Armstrong.

> This is the cost for transportation, meals (except liquor) entertainment. End-ofcruise tipping is still expected on most vessels. So the rates are at least comparable to those being charged in high season by many top Caribbean resortsand the hotel doesn't carry you

Fuel prices are one more setback in the battle shiping lines have been waging against some of the same operating problems that plague hotels and airlines. One way the ship owners have sought to meet rising costs of labor and fuel is to discard the older, larger oil-hungry vessels with their big crews in favor of newer, more economical ships specifically designed for cruis-

Price Squeeze

Cruise lines are hesitant about raising their rates much more for fear of alienating potential passengers, but they are also reluctant to reduce services, because the tentalizing aroms of "huxury" is one of their biggest selling points.

The price squeeze is an un-plessant fact that faces "not just the cruise industry but the entire travel business," Mr. Armstrong emphasizes. "We share the problem with the ranchers, the farmers and others."

The squeeze obviously became too much for the France one of those select vessels where luxury and style have been more than words loosely printed on a promotional brochure

When the French Line's pride makes what may be its final sailing from New York (scheduled for Oct. 18) only six ships will remain in regular transatlantic passenger service, according to Mr. Armstrong.

They are Cunard's Queen Elizabeth 2, the Italian Line's Michelangelo, Raffaello and Leonardo da Vinci, and two Soviet ships. The Russians, with fewer energy problems and low labor costs, are competing in very capitalistic fashion.

In addition, other vessels make occasional transationtic Yet IPSA officials note trips.

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that the number of transatiantic passengers using the port of New York this year will total roughly 100,000, compared to more than 500,000 a decade ago.

Cunard, aware that the withdrawal of the France had left 'a mistaken impression in certain quarters" that this "heralds the end of sea travel," recently amounced it was increasing the number of Atlantic sailings next year by the Queen Elizabeth 2 The line promised that the QE3 will provide luxury transatlantic travel for years to come." The Queen also cruises in the West Indies

Consumers should be aware that passage on a first-class ship will normally cost more, that there is no substitute for the advice of a good travel agent (or friend who just came back) and hat service aboard a liner can slide downward rapidly in the same way that it sometimes does at a resort hotel. The quality of meals will vary from ship

Single Class

Caribbean cruises are one class only, so though your room may not be as big (or as expensive) as those of some passengers on an upper deck. you still enjoy the same menu, service and facilities. cabins cost more than inside cabins (without window or porthole), when you're closer to the waterline and amidships you usually feel less movement. In any case, most cruise ships are well stabilized.

Many fly-cruise packages offer substantial savings over the purchase of the individual components—such as when the cruise line absorbs the one-way adult air fare between the East Coast and Florida or California -but others do not

If you want to know how much of a deal you're getting, compare the package price with the cost of your air transportation and the regular rate for your berth. And whils inflation continues

to hit most travelers in the grocery basket and elsewhere, it's comforting to know that rates for Cumard's 80-day, 1975 world cruise begin at \$85,400 person, double occupancy. Better forget about the two "top-rated duplex penthouse suites." They're sold out at \$97,035 each—and there's a waiting list,

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Evel Knievel says there will be no repeat performance of his failed attempt to rocket across Idaho's Snake River Canyon. "I said I'd do it once, I never said I'd try it twice," he said in an interview for television. "I think I'll withdraw for awhile. But ans you haven't heard the last of Evel Knievel."

Knievel, who made at leas said, "I thank God I'm still alive. There are some people who coul not be pleased unless you hit the canyon wall at 400 miles per hour. I, under all circumstances. regardless of what happened, do not feel we failed."

Meanwhile, from Down Under

comes news that Alan Black, a 38-yea:-old Sydney spray paint-er plans a stunt that he says will make Knievel's "hair stand on end." He intends to ride a billycart (something like the soan box vehicles used in the United States down a precipitous moun-tain. "The dangerous bit," says Black, "is that the billycart has no brakes." We'll be sure to keep an eye on that one.

From Akron, N.Y., comes good and bad - news for gumball chewers. Lee Leary, president of the Ford Gum & Machine Co., says he will hold the price of the enny gum to a penny despite the skyrocketing price of sugar. But he says his company, which produces about 5.5 million pounds of gum a year, is making the hollow center larger, "We experimented with a two-cent vending machine in one town," said Leary, and, to me, it is not the way

Spiro Agnew spent three days in London but he had very little to say to reporters, "I am now a private American citizen and won't discuss anything in public," said the former vice-president as he was about to board a plane bound for Munich, Bangkok and

A judge in Gloucester, England, found Philip Green, a 27-yearold mechanic, guilty Friday after Green tol? the court of his "uncontrollable urge" to fire his airgun at young ladies' bottoms as they walked past his apartment. He was found guilty of firing at more than 30 women, fined £100



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